

Did You Know

By Pat Kirwin

That Circleville residents performed one of the most impossible feats confronting mathematicians when they squared the circle.

That two weeks from today Circleville's 28th Annual Pumpkin Show will be fading into history.

That M. S. Butler, merchant of the city in 1838, received 8,000 pairs of shoes and boots by canal boat and the most expensive shoe was 68 cents.

That the Boggs Hotel is over a century old. There have been taverns and hotels on this site since its beginning by Capt. James Henry who constructed a tavern here in 1822.

That William Black, great grandfather of Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of this city, had the contract to finish the inside of Circleville's first octagon-shaped court house at Main and Court-sts.

That all four officers of the senior class of Circleville high school live in the southeast and reside within one block of each other.

That sometime ago a kind resident of the city offered to donate a site for a municipal swimming pool here. No action was taken on the proposition.

That Fred "Killer" Burke, now serving a life sentence in the Michigan state penitentiary for murder, is said to have lived here at one time on S. Court-st. He made several "friendly" visits here.

That Mound-st was at one time known as S. High-st.

That William and Peter Bauder came to Circleville by canal boat in 1837 and introduced the first carriage building shop on W. Main-st.

That Circleville's centennial was held Oct. 2-5, 1910, and the writer is the holder of a seal advertising the fact, a gift of Miss Mary E. Wilder, of the public library.

That George Try, an ancestor of Clarence Try, W. Mill-st., had a tavern and bar, and a hotel in the city in 1810. It was located on the W. J. Weaver home on S. Court-st.

That the Pumpkin Show Society is offering \$2,000 in premiums this year and \$1,000 is being spent for free attractions and amusements.

That John Everts, in whose memory Circleville high school was erected, taught school in an old log cabin in the rear of the present school on what is now the football field, a number of years ago.

That the oldest hardware dealer in the city was Cyrus Benford, who later admitted his son B. F. Benford, president of the First National Bank, as a partner in 1870.

That Charles Black, ancestor of Misses Lida and Bess Frey, S. Court-st. owned the first carriage in Madison-co.

That part of the William Crist residence, N. Court-st. was at one time a saloon.

That a pillar from the old court house was used in the construction of the soldier's monument at Forest cemetery.

That Cyrus F. Abernethy, cashier of the Second National Bank was Pickaway-co's surveyor in 1887.

That the region in and around Pleasant-st. north of Clarence Wolfe's grocery, N. Court-st. was at one time a swamp and dense land.

That as early as 1825 Circleville had a militia, which trained regularly in the old square fort and used corn stalks as muskets.

That King was the leading undertaker of the city in 1863. He occupied a small frame building on S. Court-st. which is now the site of Frank Howard's barber shop.

That Col. John Cradlebaugh, born in Circleville in 1819 and now interred in Forest cemetery was a U. S. District Court judge in Utah and led the fight to bring to justice the participants in the horrible Mountain Meadows Massacre which occurred in Utah over 70 years ago.

That the "Rip Saw" was the newspaper publication in Williamsport in 1857. It was edited by E. Lewis.

The first church services to be held in Circleville were conducted in the public house of Circleville's first post-master, Andrew Esmerworth in 1810. Rev. William Swayze, a Methodist minister preached the sermon.

That on Sept. 19, 1831, just a little more than one hundred years ago the first water was let into the Ohio canal past Circleville.

The first buggy in this section was brought from Baltimore by Cephas Baughn of Derby in 1844.

MONEY HIDDEN IN HEN HOUSE \$250 MISSING

Sheriff Holds Two Men for Investigation After Harley Heffner Theft

GIRL IS BLAMED

Took Money From Bank to Buy Farm, Sum Gone

A story of hidden treasure was being told in official circles, Saturday, following questioning of two men by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Prosecuting Attorney Emmitt L. Crist. The men, whose names are not being disclosed by officers, are being held in the county jail for investigation following their arrest Friday afternoon on complaint of Harley Heffner, Saltcreek - two farmer, that some money he had hidden in the henhouse at his farm had been stolen.

Heffner reported to the sheriff's office that he had the sum of \$3,500 in a Columbus building and loan company and that he withdrew it with the intention of investing it, probably in a farm. He did not feel safe with the entire sum of money in the house so he took \$1,250 of it and dug a hole in the henhouse, where he secreted the money.

Heffner, his wife and stepdaughter, Thelma Brewer, 18, were presumably the only persons who knew of the money being hidden in the henhouse.

Heffner charges that his stepdaughter told other persons of the location of the money, that they went to the henhouse early this week and dug up the sum. They extracted \$250, Heffner claims, and put the remainder back in the hole.

He noticed the theft and immediately called the sheriff's office. An investigation was begun and Sheriff Radcliff placed the two men under arrest. They have, so far, refused to admit taking the money.

They have, however, confessed that they have twice taken Heffner's stepdaughter away from the house but that neither time has she mentioned the money or its whereabouts.

GIRL LEAVES HOME

The girl was reported to have left the Heffner home last Sunday morning and coming to this city where she was placed in the custody of juvenile authorities who are attempting to find a home for her.

The officers planned to continue their investigation of the theft.

BUDGET GROUP TO FINISH JOB

Rates of Three Townships To Be Fixed Today Then Work Is Completed.

The county budget commission including the county auditor and deputy, prosecutor and treasurer was completing its duties, Saturday, after working two weeks fixing tax rates for various corporations, townships and school districts in the county.

With the completion of tax rates for Walnut, Washington and Wayne-twp's Saturday, the board will have completed its work.

A report of the work completed by the commission Friday follows: Decreased Saltcreek-twp's rate 80 cents from last year's \$16.40 per thousand. The 1932 rate is \$15.60.

Increased Tarlton's school district rate \$1.30 per thousand. The new rate is \$16.20 as compared to last year's \$14.90.

Tarlton corporation rate is 40 cents higher. The 1932 rate is \$18.60 and it was \$18.20 last year. (Continued on Page Five.)

"GANDHI TO BEAT BRITAIN," MILLER

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 26.—"Gandhi in the long run will beat the English empire India will emerge as a united independent and leading nation."

These statements today were attributed to Dr. Herbert A. Miller, ousted professor of sociology at Ohio State university who spoke at the Baptist temple auditorium here last night.

ENGLISH AVIATOR CONTINUES FLIGHT

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Attempting to set a new Australia-England flight record, Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith hopped off today from Victoria Point in southern Burma for Rangoon, India. 500 miles to the north, according to dispatches received here.

Believed Lost in Atlantic



Setting sail from Barcelona, Spain, on May 25, in a 36-foot boat, Professor Blanco Alferich, former Spanish teacher at the University of Idaho, and his wife and daughter are feared lost in the Atlantic. It is believed that the family had intended to make a world tour, but no news has been received of them since their start from the Spanish port. Top photo shows Professor Alferich, his daughter, Evala, for whom the boat was named, and Mrs. Alferich. Lower panel shows the little craft in which they braved the Atlantic.

Conservationist Pledges Himself

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26.—William H. Reinhart of Sandusky, newly-appointed state conservation commissioner, today issued a statement through the offices of Governor George White here, pledging himself to the best interests of the conservation movement and seeking "the benefit of the conservation council's experience and opinion."

The statement was regarded as an attempt by the new commissioner to "pour oil on water" that swirled with resentment today over Reinhart's appointment yesterday by State Director of Agriculture L. S. Guthrie.

ANGRY AT GUTHRIE

Although making no official objection, members of the conservation council privately expressed dissatisfaction because the director of agriculture "went over their heads" in appointing the new commissioner.

"I want to go over the whole situation with the conservation council and obtain the benefit of the council's experience and opinion and to ascertain the members' plans and program," Reinhart said in his statement.

"I then expect to begin a survey, in cooperation with the council, of conservation needs in Ohio. I have only one goal and that is to serve the best interest of the conservation movement and to improve recreational opportunities for hunters and fishermen," the statement read.

Reinhart's appointment was announced after State Director of Agriculture Guthrie had obtained a ruling from the attorney general that the appointment could be made without recommendation of the conservation council.

Following Reinhart's appointment, members of the council who had expected to be allowed to make the appointment, refused to make any recommendations, of suggestions.

Reinhart, according to information contained in the statement issued today, was reared on a farm in Seneca county and has had a life-long interest in conservation and out-door life.

90 CHILDREN ARE INJURED

Roof is Blown Off Indiana School; Storm Damage in State is That Great.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Injuries to 90 school children and considerable property damage today was the toll of a storm which swept sections of Illinois and Indiana.

The children were injured when the roof of their school collapsed that struck Boston, Ind. Three of the pupils were seriously injured and were taken to hospitals. One of them, Janice Williams, 14, may die, according to physicians.

Several small buildings and farm crops were damaged and trees uprooted by a tornado in southeastern Illinois and the vicinity of Rushville, Ind.

INFANT SON DIES

Funeral services were held in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery at 4 p. m. Saturday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kraft, E. Franklin-st. The child was born at Berger hospital at 7 a. m. Friday and died at 8:30 p. m.

Interment was made by Mader & Ebert.

COMMUNIST JAILED

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Accused of "inciting to mutiny" William T. Wilkinson, a printer employed by the Communist newspaper Daily Worker, was arraigned today in Bow street police court.

Drowns Chum Then Attends The Movie

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 26.—Juvenile court authorities today puzzled over the strange case of Bobby Labourd, nine-year-old negro boy, who confessed, according to police, that he deliberately drowned his six-year-old white playmate, George Letatkov.

THINK WOMAN KNOWS MOTIVE IN YACHT CASE

Jersey City Police Force Nurse To Surrender After Apartment Siege.

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 26.—After an all night siege in a Jersey City apartment a woman of mystery believed to have knowledge of the motive for the murder of Benjamin P. Collings surrendered to the police today.

She was whisked away from the building where she had sought shelter and defied the police to enter without a search warrant.

The woman is Leona Adverta Muttart, a nurse, portly, black haired, self possessed. She is between thirty five and thirty eight years of age.

She had sought shelter in the apartment of a friend in Jersey City. She refused to come out or open the doors to police without a search warrant.

Miss Muttart and her foster father, Dr. Adler Muttart, has shifted the investigation of the weird Philadelphia murder of Collings from Burlington county to New Jersey today.

Dr. Muttart is the owner of a yacht, The Lady Isabella, lying at anchor in Newark Bay. He is believed to be still on board although Miss Muttart fearing for her life if she talked fled the sanctuary of the yacht at the very first indication of police interests in her.

FREIGHTS WRECKED IN FAIRFIELD CO.

LANCASTER, O., Sept. 26.—Traffic along the New York Central railroad was tied up for several hours near Pleasantville today when two freight trains were wrecked in a rear end collision during a heavy fog.

H. M. Houck, 56, engineer of Bucyrus, and Peter McDermott 45, of Columbus, were slightly injured in the crash up. Houck received minor bruises. It was said.

C. OF C. TO MEET

The Chamber of Commerce will be host to the chairman of the Pumpkin Show at a meeting to be held Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Masonic temple.

A good program has been arranged and a good attendance is expected.

APPLES ARE BIG IN JACKSON-TWP

Apples are plentiful every where this year but the big ones that we have received come from Jackson-twp. William Woollover brought one to The Herald office Saturday morning that tipped the scales at 1 pound and 4 ounces.

Just big enough for a good size apple dumpling. Who's next?

MOELLER CO. DEFENDANT IN MONEY SUITS

Eighteen Suits Brought Against Defunct Dry Goods Firm, Total \$1,536

16 ARE TRANSCRIPTS

Nearly All Suits Are for Merchandise

Eighteen money suits, sixteen of which are transcripts brought from justice of peace court, were filed in common pleas court Friday and Saturday against Mrs. Elizabeth A. Moeller of this city, involving a total sum of \$1,536.01 with justice of peace court costs which will run over \$100.

The plaintiffs in the suits were creditors of Mrs. Moeller, doing business as the Moeller Store, when she made an assignment.

Clarence Curtin, treasurer of the joint board of trustees of Columbia Lodge No. 32 and Pickaway Encampment No. 11 I. O. O. F., was awarded judgment in the sum of \$312.91 from Mrs. Moeller by Judge J. W. Adkins as also was the Wicks, Butler & Co., of Cleveland for \$288.85. E. L. Crist was attorney for the plaintiff in both suits.

Plaintiffs and the sums asked in ten suits filed by C. A. Weldon, this city, are as follows: The American Fabric Co., \$132.35; Miller-Smith Hosiery Mills, \$231.30; Kreiss and Hubbard, \$28.50; The Roeper, Hanson and Newman Co., \$50.09; Millray Knit Mills, \$20; The Pet Garment Co., \$18.78; A. H. Rice Co., \$14.64; The Victor Rubber Co., \$7.20; The Bedding Hosiery Co., \$75.20 and the Kelly Products Co., \$78.37.

Six other transcripts filed against Mrs. Moeller for six other firms, represented by C. A. Leist, this city, were: Graham & Zinger, Inc., \$63.97; Mendel Neckwear Mfg. Co., \$23.84; The Columbus Merchandise Co., \$42.40; L. Newman & Sons, \$27.33; Alpine Garment Co., \$72.62 and the Eastern Isles Importing Co., \$37.56.

Believing that the rain would have ceased by the time the organization arrived in the Fairfield county, C. F. Zaenglein, director, and his 60 marchers and music makers left in fourteen autos from the school house about 6:20 p. m., but ran into the storm west of Amanda.

Arriving in Lancaster and finding more rain Mr. Zaenglein announced the band would not make an appearance.

It is not though the band uniforms were badly damaged.

The organization will make its first appearance next Friday at the Circleville-Grandview football fracas on the local high school campus.

SHOE INDUSTRY IS AT 1928'S LEVEL

LANCASTER, O., Sept. 26.—Shaking off the depression, the shoe industry in Lancaster has returned to the level of 1928, it was declared here today by officials of the H. C. Goodman Co.

A total of 1,600 workers are now employed in the Lancaster factories, and the daily production has reached 12,000 pairs, officials said. The production is slightly above normal.

MOYLE AND ALLEN ARE FORCED DOWN

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 26.—Forced down while attempting a non-stop 2,400-mile flight from Nome to Tacoma, Wash., Don Moyle and Cecil Allen, rescued Pacific aviators, today awaited favorable weather before resuming their southward flight.

The two flyers landed their huge monoplane Cissna Magde here yesterday afternoon at 4:33 p. m. (7:33 p. m. Eastern Standard Time).

JOHNSON DENIES CHARGE OF BRIBE

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—George E. O. Johnson, United States district attorney today branded as a "Cossack lie," the reported passing of a \$75,000 bribe from Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, "retired" beer barons to avoid prison sentences on income tax evasion charges.

The gangland tentacles of Al Capone were seen behind the investigation ordered from Washington by Attorney General William D. Mitchell. The money actually changed hands from Druggan and Lake to an attorney as yet unidentified, according to reports.

JACK PICKFORD HAS GOOD CHANCE

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 26.—An "even chance for recovery" was accorded by physicians today to Jack Pickford, former motion picture star, who is seriously ill at his home here. Dr. Carl Lewis declared Pickford is "holding his own." The brother of Mary Pickford became ill from a severe cold.

Rep. John Garner Hurt Aiding Worker



Congressman John N. Garner, Democratic leader of the House, who was injured at his home in Uvalde, Texas, Wednesday when a limb fell from a tree and knocked him down as he was holding a ladder for a workman.

STORM HALTS SCHOOL BAND

60-Piece Organization Drenched at Football Game; Uniforms Are Soaked.

A heavy downpour of rain which began before 8:30 p. m., Friday and continued most of the evening put a crimp in the plans for Circleville high school's 60-piece band's appearance on North athletic field at Lancaster last evening. The band was to have been an added feature to the Circleville-Lancaster football contest.

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SHERIFF SENT TO OWN JAIL

Scioto-Co Man Convicted of Falsifying Accounts; Jailed For Misdemeanor.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 26.—By the close margin of 19 cents, former Sheriff Maurice Caldwell today faced a term in the county jail instead of a sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary following his conviction on charges of falsifying his expense accounts.

After nearly six hours of deliberation, a jury found Caldwell guilty of falsifying his records to the extent of \$34.51. If the amount had reached \$35, he would have been guilty of felony and subject to a term in the state prison.

Since the amount was under \$35, he could be sentenced only for misdemeanor. A sentence of 30 days in the county jail and a fine of \$200 and costs, to be served at the rate of \$1.50 a day, was imposed by the court after Caldwell's motion for a new trial was denied.

Caldwell's defense was punctured by the testimony of Frank Voorhes, Pickaway-co. game warden, who said he saw the former sheriff enter a Columbus hotel Feb. 7, with a blonde woman, although Caldwell testified he had employed a woman guard to watch prisoners on trips while he ate his meals.

NECK IS BROKEN

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 26.—His neck broken in a high school football game, William Maher, 20, fullback on the Oakland team, was in a critical condition today.

Annual Pumpkin Show Edition of the Herald Will be Issued on Monday, Oct. 5th

This issue will contain all the news of the 28th Annual Pumpkin Show and the news of the progress of the Circleville Merchants' Association in the week of Sept. 28th.

For further information about this special edition, Phone 704.

Advertising Department.

WIND AND RAIN SWEEP COUNTY, DAMAGE SMALL

Toll Lines of Citizens Telephone Co., Blown During Storm

TREES UPROOTED

Over Inch of Rain Falls in This City

A severe wind and rain storm swept through the central part of Pickaway-co. between 6 and 8 p. m., Friday uprooting trees and causing minor damage through a large part of the county. Accompanied by a strong wind, 1.36 inches of rain fell in this city, according to Dr. H. R. Clark's gauge.

Several trees were blown over in the city, the most prominent of which was at the residence of Charles H. May, S. Court-st., where a large tree, filled with concrete and mud, was broken into the street. A number of trees were thrown across the road on the Lancaster-pk. which immovable limbs was broken from trees.

WIRES BLOW DOWN

The Citizens Telephone Co., reported Saturday that about 100 telephones were out of order caused by the storm. Toll lines were down between Circleville and Williamsport, Circleville and Atlanta and Circleville and Lancaster. Trees blew across the wires causing many a fall.

The Southern Ohio Electric Co., reported no damage, although lights in the city were momentarily out twice.

The Scioto river has risen less than a foot when measured by Dr. Clarke Saturday morning but was expected to go higher later in the day because of heavy rains north of Pickaway-co.

Temperature Saturday at 7 a. m. was 55 degrees while Friday's high mark was 78 degrees.

HAMILTON, O., Sept. 26.—A violent storm from a severe rain and windstorm that swept this district last night, was believed today to have been responsible for the death of James Kelley, 74, of Hamilton, who was killed in a fall from a tree in front of the hotel where he was staying.

A coroner's examination revealed that he died of cerebral hemorrhage caused by excitement.

Considerable damage was caused by the storm that whipped Hamilton and the surrounding vicinity last night. Communication facilities were wrecked and electric light service here was disrupted.

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Lancaster Defeats Tigers, 18-9, In Mud-Fest

Locals Do Well Despite Defeat

Lancaster's gridiron machine won a football victory, and a mighty wet one at that, in the first period of its game with Coach Pete Herberholz' Red and Black on a water-filled, mud-soaked sea at Lancaster Friday night. After this first period and the first five seconds in the second session the Red and Black team was every bit as good as its opponent. The final score of the contest was 18-9.

There weren't many football fans who thought the game would be played because of a steady downpour. Even the faculty members of the two schools were not certain whether to play or not but when Saturday night was suggested, that did not meet the approval of the local school because several of the boys work on Saturday night. Monday did not seem right because the Tigers meet Grandview in their first league tilt here Friday, so putting all the mud and rain in the discard the game was carried on.

WIN IN OPENER

As said before, Lancaster won the contest in the first period. Lancaster received and fumbled, Purcell covered the ball for the Tigers in Lancaster territory. The Red and Black was held for downs and Hundley kicked to Hawkins. Lancaster started an offensive that carried the ball to the Lancaster 46 yard mark, Bill Glassford, Lancaster captain and fullback, came around his left end, put on a dash of speed and outstripped three Circleville men to cross the goal on the longest run of the game, 54 yards. Hawkins tried to kick a placement for the extra point but it was no good.

Circleville kicked off to Lancaster and Hawkins again made a first down. Purcell again covered a Lancaster fumble and on the first play Circleville obligingly gave it back on a fumble. Several drives, mostly through the right side of the Red and Black line, advanced the ball to scoring distance and Hawkins crashed from the one yard line for the goal. An effort by Perry to crash the center of the line for the point failed.

Eight touchdowns were made in the first eight minutes of play. Hawkins again hit off tackle, with beautiful interference, for a first down, but on the next play a Lancaster fumble was converted to Circleville's possession on the 43 yard line. After being held for downs Hundley tried to punt but he was smothered before he could get the ball away and Snyder covered the blocked kick on the 20 yard line. Glassford and Hawkins gained four and five yards, then a first down on the six-yard mark as the quarter ended.

On the first play in the second quarter Hawkins came around Circleville's left end for the touchdown. He again failed to convert the extra point when three linemen

smothered him. The score was 18 to 0.

RED, BLACK SCORES

Then came Circleville's part of the game. Coach Wilson of Lancaster put an almost entirely new team on the field. Circleville again kicked off Snyder taking the ball to the 40 yard line. A fumble lost 20 yards and when Lancaster tried to punt out of danger Tiger linemen crashed through and blocked the kick. Griffith covered the ball on the Circleville 10 yard line.

Hundley crashed over guard for three yards and on the next play came around left end for the touchdown. He hit the same spot for the extra point. The score was 18-7.

Lancaster again received and after trying to run four plays the ball reverted to the Red and Black on the Lancaster 41 yard line. After two plays had lost and gained six yards each way, Hundley kicked to the Lancaster 11 yard line where the ball was downed. A low pass from center took the ball back to the one yard line and when the wound-be Lancaster kicker was thrown to the ground by nearly the entire Tiger forward wall behind his goal line. Two points were awarded the Tigers. The score was 18-9.

After this safety the Lancaster monitor ran his first string back into the game and never again was a score tallied. The saddest break of the game came in the fourth period when Dean White received Hawkins' kick on his 35-yard line and returned it down the field to the 15 yard mark, a run of 50 yards only to be called back because a Circleville lineman charged offside. Then came another break. Hawkins again punted and White fumbled giving the Lancasterites the ball deep in Circleville territory. The team was equal to the occasion, however, and no score resulted.

HAWKINS STOPPED

One feature of the second half was that Paul Hawkins, Lancaster's Ebony Express, who did plenty of work in the first period, lost more yardage than he gained in the second half. The Tiger forwards, aided by the added fight of Frank Dunlap who entered the game without a single practice under his belt, charged as they have not charged this year, smothering play after play that the Lancaster boys started.

The game was featured by fumbling and blocking of punts, each team coming in for its share. With rain falling so fast that even a reporter's scratch pad was soaked making the scribbling impossible to read, it was impossible to record all the fumbles and blocked kicks the game produced.

The improved play of Carl Purcell at end aided the Tigers to a great extent. This lanky lad blocked four punts, lone-handed, and aided in recovering the ball several times. He played well on stopping plays around his end, after the first period, and showed promise of developing into the kind of football player we know he is capable of being. Med Good played one of his best games at his tackle berth proving a tower of strength.

GRANDVIEW NEXT

It's Grandview next Friday, here, folks so save your 35 cents pieces for what should be a mighty good football game. Bill Zwick, Grandview coach, has the championship team of last season and it will extend the Tigers to their full extent to stop the invaders. The game is scheduled at 3 p. m.

Lineup and summary:
Lancaster-18 Circleville-9
Poling RE Griffith
Mills RT Hoffman
Cann RG Stout
Coen C Wallace
Roush LG Wallace
LeFever LT Good
Snyder LE Parcell
Hawkins LH Hies
Perry RH M. Davis
Hewitson FB Hundley
Glassford QB

Score by quarters:
Lancaster 13 6 0 0-18
Circleville 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Glassford, Hawkins, 2, Hundley.

Safety: Lancaster, giving Circleville two points.
Points after touchdown: Hundley, off-tackle.

Circleville substitutes: Rooney for Wallace, C. Davis for M. Davis, M. Davis for C. Davis; Robinson for Hoffman; Hoffman for Hies; Hies for M. Davis; Robinson for Hoffman for Hies; Dunlap for Robinson.

Officials: Jones (Rio Grande) referee; Wert (Adrian) umpire; Miller of (Ohio U.) head linesman.

Odds and Ends

Playing bridge is almost as much fun as not playing bridge.

A good time to be religious is when you don't feel like it.

If you must publish someone's faults, why not publish your own?

There seems to be money in two many things besides working.

Put work into life and life into your work.

Work without faith are as dead.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	102	61	.626
Kansas City	88	76	.537
Indianapolis	84	79	.515
Columbus	83	80	.509
Milwaukee	81	83	.506
Minneapolis	79	86	.479
Louisville	72	93	.436
Toledo	67	98	.406

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	107	44	.709
Washington	92	59	.609
New York	91	59	.607
Cleveland	76	76	.500
Boston	61	90	.404
Detroit	61	91	.401
St. Louis	59	90	.396
Chicago	56	94	.373

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	97	54	.642
New York	87	64	.570
Chicago	82	70	.539
Brooklyn	78	73	.517
Pittsburgh	75	77	.493
Philadelphia	65	87	.423
Boston	63	89	.414
Cincinnati	59	93	.394

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo, 8; Louisville, 3.
Kansas City, 11; Minneapolis, 4.
St. Paul at Milwaukee (rain).
Columbus at Indianapolis—to be played as part of double-header Saturday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 1.
New York, 8; Washington, 3.
Chicago at St. Louis (rain).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

GAMES SATURDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Indianapolis (two games).

Toledo at Louisville.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

SENATORS AND YANKS BATTLE

Two Defeats For Washington Today Would Give Yankees Cinch on Second.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The New York Yankees meet the Washington Senators in a double-header this afternoon and by taking both games the men of McCarthy can clinch the runner-up position in the American League.

And the Yanks may do just that. With a Babe Ruth, a ball team ought to be able to do about anything.

The great man demonstrated yesterday that he is just about the perfect hitter and again proved there's no one who can even slightly throw the dimmers on his color and class.

Ruth swung two home runs in right field, which, coupled with an error by Sam Rice, gave the New Yorkers an 8 to 3 triumph over the Senators. Babe now has 46 circuits, one more than Lou Gehrig and the Yanks play in only three more games.

Crowder was pitching nice ball until the eighth but blew up when Rice dropped an easy fly. The miscue let in two runs and before Crowder recovered from his nerve jumpings three more tallies had been chased over and Washington had dropped the crucial battle.

BROWNS BEGIN TO REBUILD OUTFIT

ST. LOUIS.—The St. Louis Browns are starting early to rebuild for 1932.

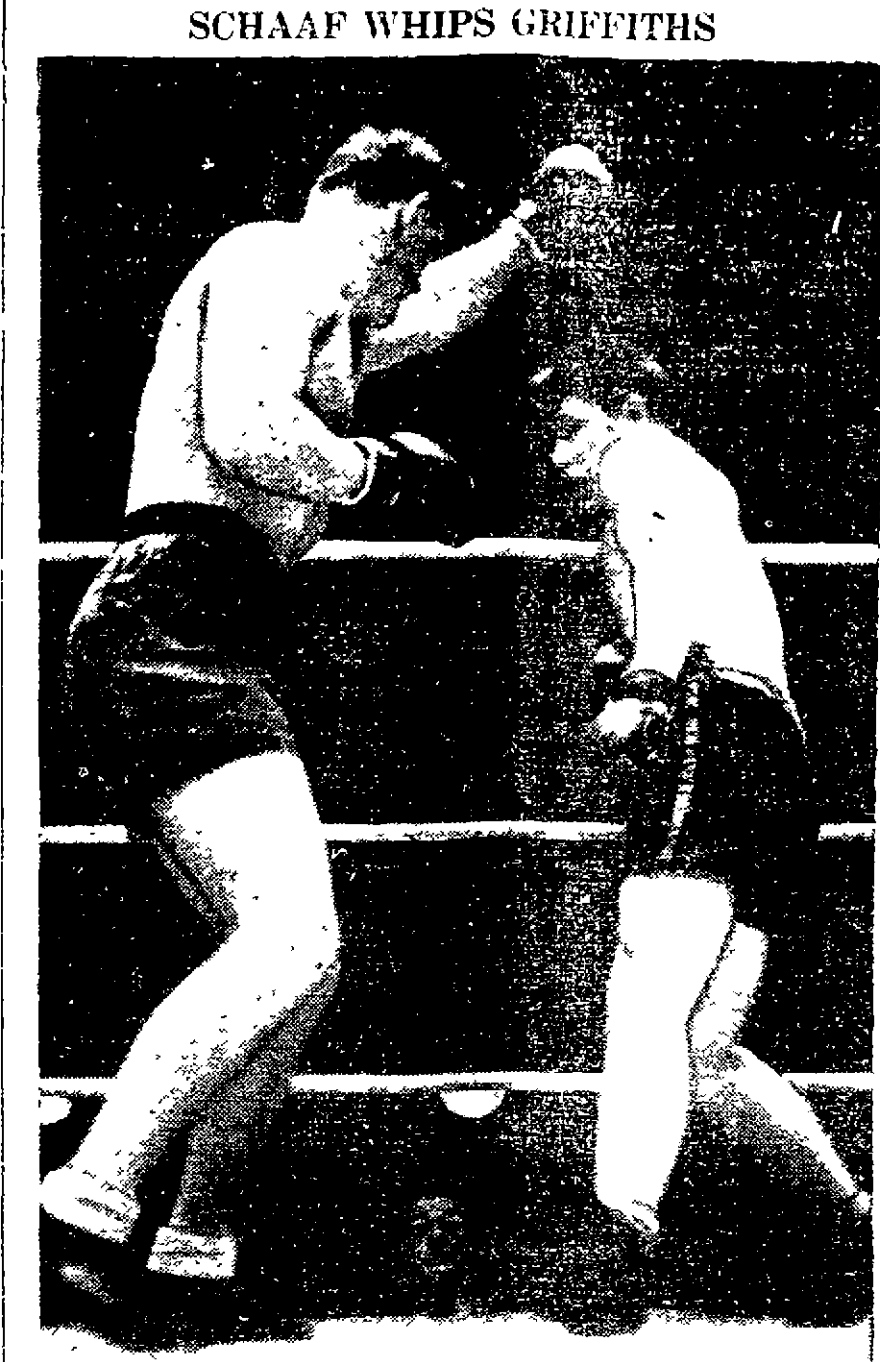
First steps in making the club a stronger one for next season have been taken with the announcement that the local American League entry has purchased two young pitchers and have recalled two other players a catcher and a first baseman.

The new players added to the roster of the Browns are: American League pitcher with Milwaukee, and owner of 19 victories to date; Robert Cooney, impressive hurler from Wichita Falls Texas; George Stanton, first baseman with Wichita Falls, and Jack Crouch, catcher with Milwaukee. Milwaukee and Wichita are farms owned by the Browns.

Polk and Crouch will not join the Browns until next spring, when the club treks for the South for its annual spring training season. Cooney and Stanton have already joined their new team.

Ten per cent of those who buy on credit never pay. But they usually tell the dealer where the wrecked car is.

Any member of the family of Benck Valentine, R. F. D. No. 2, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre, Call at this office for ticket.



Ernie Schaaf outpointed Tuffy Griffiths in their 10-round fight at the Stadium in Chicago Wednesday night. Griffiths (right) is shown stepping away from a left hook delivered by Schaaf during the bout.

MICKEY COCHRANE, MACK'S ACE CATCHER, BEGINS SERIES TALES

Editor's Note.—Following is the first of a series of stories written by Mickey Cochrane, famous catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, exclusively for clients of the International News Service. Other stories will be carried daily throughout the world's series.

BY MICKEY COCHRANE
(Catcher Philadelphia Athletics)
Copyright, 1931, by International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—In my preview of the approaching world series between the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics, I'm not going to dive into a dugout full of statistics to prove that Al Simmons is a better batter than Chick Hafey or that Jimmy Fox is more valuable defensively than Sunny Jim Bottomley.

Statistics of players' offensive and defensive ability are valuable in judging or doping a team's chances over the course of an entire season. Then the player and team will run into the law of averages and the cold statistics will be a true judge of ability. But in a short series, like the annual inter-league championship each fall, anything is likely to happen.

The Athletics realize this. Who could have forecast Rogers Hornsby's poor hitting in the 1929 world series between the Chicago Cubs and the A's?

The total collapse of the Cub's array of strong pinch hitters? And who would have been so bold as to have predicted that Jim Bottomley would make only one hit in six of the 1930 games between the Cards and Macks?

Charley Gilbert is another who last year demonstrated that it's unwise to try and predict what such a player will do at bat or in the field. Like all other members of Gabby Street's Cardinals.

Why, you may ask, bother then to go to the trouble and expense of scouting a world series opponent? Merely to be protected to learn what players do against fast and curve ball pitching, and to play the old percentage game. If every player did what he was expected to do in a short series, then the scouting would be 100 per cent efficient. It won't be this time.

It never has. But you must be on the safe side in case this is that world series that proves this baseball rule.

We've scouted the Cardinals the past month. We had to in order to get a line on new men like Pepper Martin, Jim Collins and Paul Derringer. Our scouts may have noticed a weakness in the batting style of Martin and Collins. And Derringer may tip-off when he's to use his change of pace which in ball players' parlance is to pull the strings on his delivery.

Last year the Cardinals' delivery was so good the Athletics

'BIG TEN' HISTORY REVEALS ODD TWISTS IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

No Such Title as 'Champion' is Recognized in Conference Because Each Team Cannot Meet All Others; Unofficial Titles Are Given Each Year, However.

CHICAGO.—Although fans and sports writers talk and write a great deal about Big Ten football "championships," no such title is recognized in the conference.

As each team of the ten universities in the conference is limited to eight games for the season, this attitude is sane in view of the impossibility of each team playing all the others.

Despite this fact, unofficial titles are recognized, based mainly on public opinion and newspaper selections. Differences of opinion among the fans who are loyal to their alma maters frequently lead to warm arguments over these "championships."

With the Big Ten teams now in training for the season, discussion already is rife over the chances of the various eleven in winning the "championship."

A survey of the Big Ten "champions" since the organization of the conference in 1896 shows that the earlier "titles" were awarded to teams who escaped defeat without any regard to the caliber of their schedules.

In 1903, for instance, Northwestern was awarded the "title" along with Michigan and Minnesota who played to a tie. In this year Northwestern won one game and tied two, thus having little claim to the "championship" except that it was unbeaten.

Again in 1906 Michigan, having defeated Illinois, its sole conference game, laid claim to the "title" along with Wisconsin and Minnesota who had hard conference schedules.

The Big Ten conference had its inception at a meeting of presidents of seven universities at Chicago Jan. 11, 1895. The purpose of the meeting was to regulate intercollegiate athletics. Original members, represented at the meeting, were Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin.

Indiana and Iowa were admitted in 1899 when the conference became known as the Big Nine. Michigan withdrew in 1908 but returned in 1917. Ohio State joined the conference in 1912.

The survey of the "champions" follows:

1896—Wisconsin. 1897—Wisconsin. 1898—Michigan. 1899—Chicago. 1900—Minnesota and Iowa. 1901—Michigan and Wisconsin. 1902—Michigan.

to Chicago, 6 to 0, and waived claim to the title.) 1926—Michigan and Northwestern.

1927—Illinois. (Minnesota was unbeaten but was tied by Indiana.)

1928—Illinois. (Illinois lost to Michigan by a field goal. Wisconsin beat Michigan, lost to Minnesota and was tied by Purdue.)

1929—Purdue. 1930—Northwestern and Michigan.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Groveport, 27; Mt. Sterling, 0. Cincinnati Withrow, 18; Urbana, 13.

Stenberville, 51; Zanesville, 0. Hillsboro, 6; Norwood, 0. Bremen, 24; Somerset, 6. Toledo Waite, 37; Bryon, 0. Wyoming, 44; Withrow Reserve, 0.

Terrace Park, 0; Walnut Hills, 0. Walnut-Twp, 6; Clarksburg, 0.

Any member of the family of Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, E. Mount-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

You Get All The Interest

WE PAY 5% On money invested in the Scioto's Certificates of Deposit or Savings Account. WE PAY THE TAX on all money invested with us... and in addition to the full 5 per cent you are assured safety for we loan only on First Mortgage Real Estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

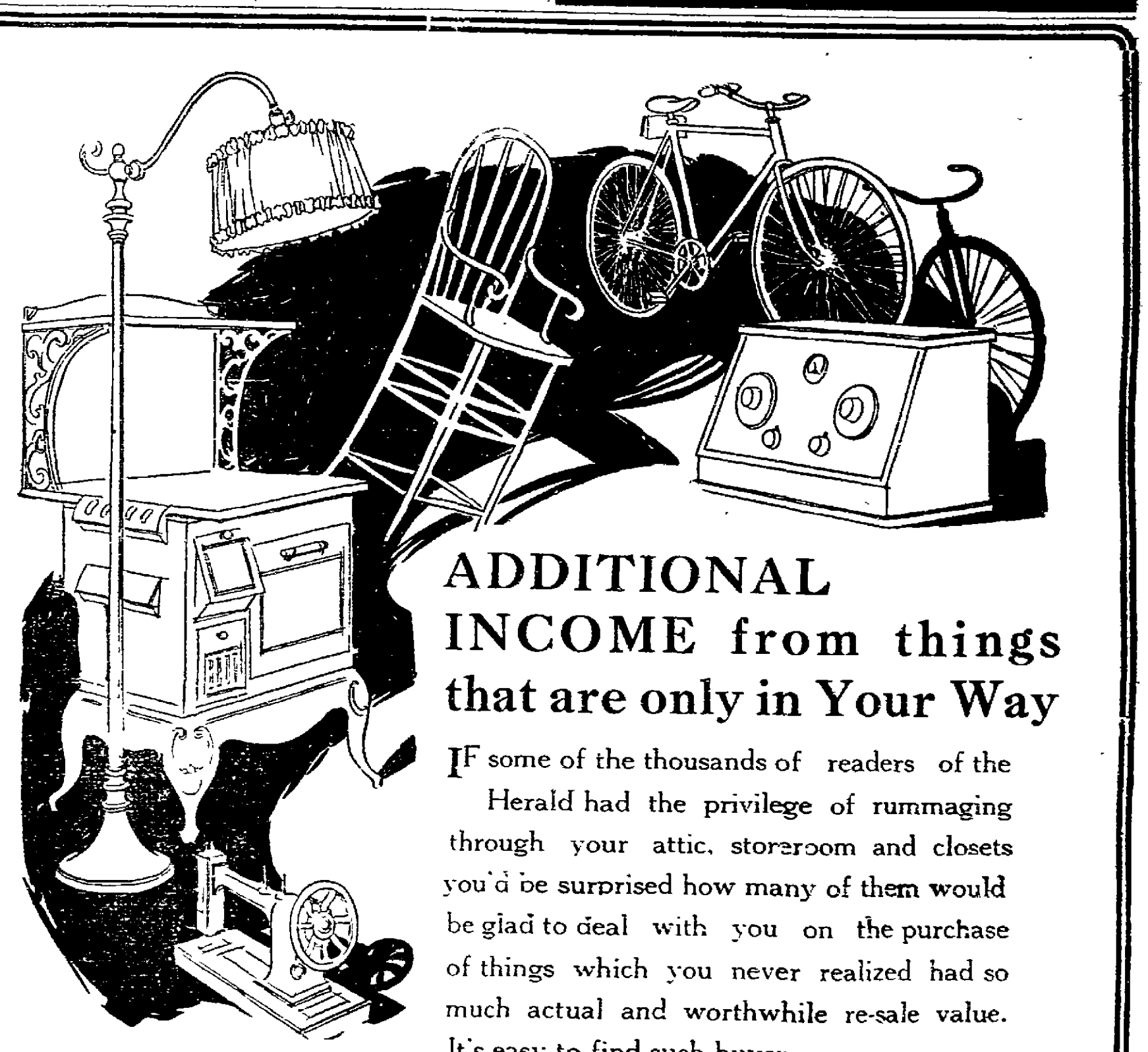
J. C. Coeller, President E. S. Neuding, Vice Pres.
O. S. Howard, Treasurer F. R. Nicholas, Secy.
M. Terwilliger, Atty.

Moeller Store

SHOW CASES AND OTHER FIXTURES - MUST BE SOLD BY OCTOBER 1st

Will entertain any offer for one or more pieces

A. C. Wilkes, Receiver.



ADDITIONAL INCOME from things that are only in Your Way

If some of the thousands of readers of the Herald had the privilege of rummaging through your attic, storeroom and closets you'd be surprised how many of them would be glad to deal with you on the purchase of things which you never realized had so much actual and worthwhile re-sale value. It's easy to find such buyers.

You can scour the entire city and environs for them by merely listing the items in the WANT AD COLUMNS of

The Circleville Herald
Phone 782

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS Gillette

CASH IN WITH A WANT AD

Home Church Religion Character

© 1928 D. CARL YODER



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:15 a. m., Bible school, Thomas A. Rentsch, superintendent.
10:15 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon—"Courage and Cooperation."
Solo—selected; Miss Mary May Haswell.

Congregational Meeting at the close of the service.
No evening service.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Midweek Service. Second Study in the First Epistle to the Corinthians.

This congregation greatly regrets the loss of our warm friend and helpful co-worker, Dr. McElfresh. Much as we regret his transfer to another field, we bid welcome to his successor, Rev. Mr. Elchinger, and look for a continuation of fine cooperation.

Said a missionary, "What predominates in America will predominate the world." It is an awful responsibility to be the nation that sets the moral fashion for the world—was the comment. Every one of us are sharing in this responsibility. Some great leaders of thought and movements abroad at one time spent some time in America. In some cases they carried with them our best. In other instances they carried with them our atheism, our godless philosophy. Could we have influenced them for good who can tell what turn in the tide of affairs might have taken place. Where is your influence being placed? The church is made up of men and women. It is the aggregate of our individual goodness that makes a mighty tide for righteousness the world around. Will you be one to be in the church tomorrow? Go, and take a friend.

CHILLICOTHE LARGER
M. E. PARISH
PARISH STAFF

Pastor in charge, Rev. H. H. Ahels, Elchinger, O.
Director of Religious Education and Music, Rev. Paul M. Niswander, Bourneville, O.
Supervisor of Supplementary Services, Mrs. Eleanor Huff, Massville, O.

Parish Band Director, Mr. Will Huff, Massville, O.

Sunday Services, Sept. 27.
Emmett Chapel — Church service 9:15. Church School following. Supt. Mrs. Bernard Young.

Crouse Chapel — Church Service 10:15. Church School 9:30. Supt. Mrs. Harold Streitenberger.

Hopetown — Church Service 11:15. Church School 10:00. Supt. Miss Ida Dimity.

Andersonville — Church Service

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE BY F. T. D. BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Great privileges bring great responsibilities.

Lighten HER Labor With An **ELECTRIC WASHER** \$59.50 and Up.

Carl F. Seitz
134 W. Main. Circleville, O.

Be interested in making life richer for someone else and life will be more interesting to you.

NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE

The Drink That Starts the Day Right.

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

The human power necessary to any world achievement is moral power.

Buy Your Winter Coal Supply Now

While Prices are Lowest

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THE STORE OF QUALITY HARDWARE

Barre & Nickerson
113 W. Main St.

He who has conquered his own coward spirit has conquered the whole outside world.

Electrical Appliances
Makes Housework a Pleasure.

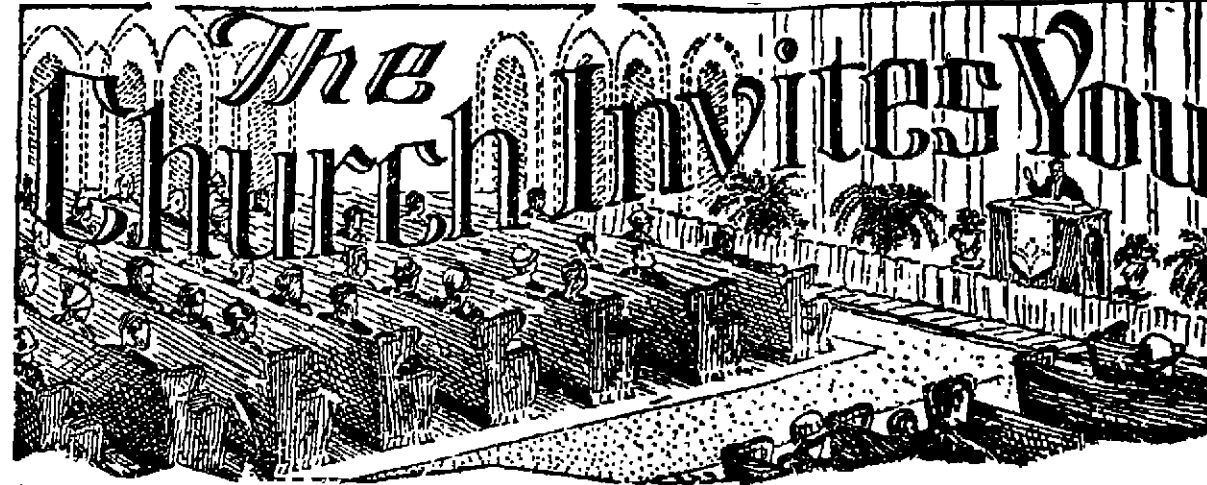
Let us tell you how easy it is to buy!

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

When a man's soul gets really converted his pocket-book gets inverted.—Abernathy.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult **Hummel & Plum**
The Service Agency
1 O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143



NO MORATORIUM FOR RELIGION

Rabbi N. H. Ebin, a well known rabbi of New York City, made a statement recently relating to the spiritual depression which is creeping into our religious life.

"There can be no moratorium for religion" he asserts. "Religion is not a luxury to be indulged in during times of prosperity. It is the very life of the human race; take away religion and man is spiritually dead."

The church is the one institution that insists on religion being taken seriously. Why not accept the invitation and Come to church next Sunday?

D. CARL YODER

Were You Ever Sick?

If you are confined to your home or Hospital your friends can't come and stay for a day.

A vase of Flowers remain fresh for several days and is a reminder of friendship and good wishes for a speedy recovery.

Maybe your friend is out-of-town.
We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

814 N. COURT ST.

"WE GROW OUR OWN."

PHONE 44.

meeting at 7:30.

Thursday night, mid-week prayer meeting at the church.

Friday night women's Foreign Missionary service at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Everybody welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. H. Elchinger, Minister

9:00 a. m., Sunday school.

10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.

Subject, "The Constant Flame."

Thursday, October 1. All-day meeting, as follows:

10:00 a. m., Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

1:00 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society.

1:30 p. m., Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Lunch will be served as usual on this day.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. G. L. Troutman, D. D.

Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B.

Pastors

East Mount St.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. We invite those who attended the Rally last Sunday to return.

Regular Divine worship at 10:15 a. m., subject of sermon, "Daniel's High and Holy Purpose an Example for Us."

Rally service for Sunday school and church at Ringgold at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school and church service at Christ church at 2:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

We have a revival spirit on at our Sunday evening service let us pray that God will give us a harvest of souls.

Tuesday night cottage prayer

MAYTAG

The lowest priced washer—because it will be serving its purpose when others are worn out.

Pettit Tire and Battery Shop

Culture is that which remains with a man when he has forgotten all he learned.—Herriot.

Electrical Appliances

Makes Housework a Pleasure.

Let us tell you how easy it is to buy!

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Good Spices are desirable at any time; they are necessary now for the results of your care and labor during the canning and pickling season may depend upon them. We sell the best you can buy.

GRAND-GIRARD DRUGGIST

When a man's soul gets really converted his pocket-book gets inverted.—Abernathy.

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note the change of date and time.

Brotherhood Thursday evening at 7:30.

Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 6:45.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30.

Choir meeting at Lick Run, Wednesday, at 8:00 p. m.

Choir practice at Ringgold, Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Please remember the Lord's Supper will be celebrated October 1st.

Luther League convention Sunday afternoon at St. Paul, Ohio, at 2:00 p. m.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

S. Pickaway St.

Rev. H. Eugene Newman, Pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. William Holmes, superintendent.

11 a. m., preaching.

7:30 p. m., preaching.

"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

All are invited.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

W. F. Rutherford, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:15.

Morning worship at 10:15.

C. E. at 6 p. m.

Mid-week meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The work of the kingdom is one of the most important things that you can do. The church is the only institution that offers you a constructive program. When you assert yourself from the church, you display no interest in kingdom work. Attend church somewhere next Sunday.

The church is planning for a rally day on October the fourth. At each service we will offer a program that is constructive and helpful. The study period at 9:15, morning worship at 10:15, with young peoples meeting at 6 p. m., and evangelistic meetings at 7 p. m. Don't forget and be at one of not all of these services.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Cor. Washington & Mill Sts.

The Rev. Johnston Myers of the Immanuel Baptist church, Chicago, is giving away 1,000 leaves of bread each Sunday evening to the Chicago unemployed. The church is also supervising recreation in the city parks for the underprivileged children.

The remains of a house believed to be that in which Rahab, the woman of Jericho, sheltered the two spies of Joshua before he attacked the city have been uncovered by Professor John Garstang of Liverpool university. Pieces of the rope with which the two spies were lured have also been found.

A young people's organization of a New York church call themselves the Ninety-Nine Steps Club. They maintain a revolving loan fund for persons in the "white collar" class who are unemployed and in distress. College teachers and office workers are among those who have been found in actual need of food. During last year 22 men and women were granted loans. The fund is administered by a committee consisting of four members of the club and a staff member.

Conversion is usually a complex process in which we may have a part in leading others to Christ. No one is beyond conversion by Jesus Christ.

7. Sowing and Reaping.

We are all disposed to become weary and discouraged in well-doing and Paul urges us to keep our courage and go forward. What ever we sow we shall surely reap.

8. A Gospel for All Men.

Peter's experience in his first Gentile convert reported to the Council at Jerusalem ended in the joy that the Gentiles were candidates for the kingdom of God. It was forever settled that a Christian was to send or carry the gospel to all men, without distinction of caste or nationality or race.

9. The Mission to Cyprus.

The early missionaries when driven out of the synagogues considered it a divine leading to preach to the Gentiles; when our way which we at first think is God's way is blocked it may be the providential way of taking the path of larger service and more acceptable to God. When one is determined to do his best to extend the gospel privileges to every creature, a way will open.

10. Turning to the Gentiles.

Though persecutions continued, the early missionaries persevered in preaching the gospel, being rewarded by finding the Gentiles glad of the good news and glorifying the Lord. In refusing Christ, men refuse eternal life.

11. Some Missionary Experiences.

Paul was so severely persecuted that he was considered dead but the Lord was with him and revived him and he went into the city never faltering. If we were tested and stood the test as well as Paul in doing the will of God, something would surely happen THAT would make history. Christ will see us through any experience to which he sends us.

12. The Council in Jerusalem.

The decision of this council opened the door for the full and free entrance of the Gentiles into the church, and this victory sent the gospel out as a world religion. Christians have no differences which Christ cannot heal.

1. The Gift of the Holy Spirit.

Christian power springs from the presence of the Holy Spirit in one's life. The disciples were given a plain practical work to do in bearing witness to him in the world.

2. The Preaching of the Apostles.

Christians are in the world to proclaim Jesus Christ as the one and only Saviour from sin. Opposition drives convictions into earnest souls deeper and makes them more masterful.

3. Social Service in the Early Church.

We should hold all that we have and are for use in doing Christ's work in the world. The social service of the early church was the sowing of good seed that yielded a larger harvest.

4. Christianity Spread by Persecution.

The Christian may not expect an easier time in life than his Master had. Persecution spread the names and a spark in the person of Philip lighted in Samaria and there kindled a fire of revival.

5. Philip's Missionary Labors.

We know not what great blessings we shall sow and reap for others and for ourselves when we go out to serve under divine guidance. The Christian will see in all even opportunities for his missionary labors.

6. Saul Converted and Commis-

mander of the Order of Saint John of Jerusalem. The king conferred the honor at Buckingham Palace in a brilliant ceremony commemorating the revival of the order in England.

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Mr. Supply Meet Mr. Demand — Mr. Need Meet Mr. Have — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

All ads are subject to their publication classification and to the terms of the Union-Herald. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad ordered was published. Judgment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times or five-times in the Union-Herald or the Union-Herald.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time, 10c per line
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements . . . 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25, 1931.

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H. New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield, and Dayton at 8:15 A. M., 1:15 P. M., and 5:30 P. M., Daily.

Buss leaves for Laurelvale, South Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy, and points South at 8:00 A. M., 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M., Daily, except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M.

NEW Low Fares in effect now

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.50 one way, \$4.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.40 one way, \$2.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.60 one way, \$4.70 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

LOST—Longest platinum bar pin with amethyst center between residence of Judge J. W. Adkins and Dr. D. V. Courtwright, E. Mount-st. Finder return to this office. Reward. —10

Business Services . . . 18-31

SCHOOL SHOES—Need the best repairing. You can get it at Ed Schreiner's. —18

MOTOR OIL, 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania, 39c gal. Gordon's 133 W. Main-st. —13

WINDSHIELD CLEANERS, guaranteed. All electric, \$2.45. Gordon's, 133 W. Main-st. —13

WE REPAIR RADIOS—all makes. Call 141. Moffitt Electric Co. —18

ACETYLENE WELDING, starter gears installed, repairs of all kinds. Circleville Machine Shop. Phone 505, R. S. Denman. —18

HAULING OF ALL KINDS, careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 S. Court-st. Phone 466. —25

LET US HAUL your livestock any distance. All loads insured. E. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118. —18

PLUMBING, ROOFING sheet metal work of all kinds. New or repairing. Prices reasonable. Crist Bros. phone 41. —18

Employment . . . 32-37

WANTED—Corn cutters. Fields clean of weeds. Phone 4711. Joe L. Anderson. —33

WANTED DISTRIBUTOR \$3,500 TO \$5,000 OPPORTUNITY WE have an opening in Circleville for a good business man who understands selling and supervising salesmen. Those who have had experience as distributors for Electric Refrigerators, Type-writers, Adding Machines, Registers, Office and Factory Equipment, Real Estate or Insurance are preferred although such experience is not essential if otherwise qualified. Steady and permanent connection with opportunity for earnings ranging from \$3,500 to \$5,000 and up to \$10,000 a year. Leading manufacturers of First Aid approved First Aid Protection Devices, established over 14 years, highly rated. Products well known and nationally advertised. The demand for a new product lately developed offers wonderful future earning possibilities. Write about yourself and experience. Address Manager, 2217 Pyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, O. —33

RELIABLE PARTY wanted to handle Watkins Products in Circleville. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write at once. The J. P. WATKINS COMPANY, 242-254 E. Naghten St., Columbus, O. —33

SELL personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold. \$1 dozen up. Highest commission. Samples free. Also Box assortments. Dunbar Co., 232 N. La-zelle, Columbus, Ohio. —33

Critics' Anti-Knock Gasoline have proven to be the best gasoline in Circleville by all motorists.

Instruction . . . 42-46

ARRANGE NOW for string instrument instructions. Instruction free. Phone 628. C. E. Larsen, 560 E. Mount-st. —44

Merchandise . . . 51-66

CIDER MILLS on Ridge Road, 3 1-2 miles east of Ringgold. 2c per gal. for pressing. Cider 10c per gal. Young Bros. —55

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

FREE RADIO SERVICE—for limited time. Tubes tested free. See the new Philco and Atwater Kent radios. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —60

21-Jewel, 18 size, Hamilton or Illinois—fine condition. Only \$15. Press Hosier, 228 N. Court-st. —60

Real Estate For Rent . . . 74-81

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern 8-room house, 2 car garage. Phone 28. —77

I want to talk to several young men, over 21, now employed, who want to get out of the NO JOB and LOW WAGE class and are desirous of qualifying themselves to become EXPERTS in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. No experience is necessary but chosen applicants must be willing to devote some spare time in training in order to qualify. For details write U. E. I. care Herald, giving telephone number, age and present employment. —77

FOR RENT—6 room house and garage on E. Ohio-st. Ellen Root, 121 W. Ohio-st. —77

9-ROOM house for rent, bath, double garage. Edison-ave. N. G. Spanier, 127 W. High-st. Phone 460. —77

Real Estate For Sale . . . 82-89

WANTED TO BUY—A good farm in Pickaway-co. Let me hear from owner. State price Box 64, Kilbourne, O. —89

FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.

A dandy 4-room cottage, \$1,600.00

A modern two-story frame dwelling on E. Main-st. On easy terms.

A 9-room frame-dwelling can be converted into a double. Well located, \$1,850.00.

A six-room frame dwelling with garage on Logan-st., \$2,000.00

A 120-acre farm, good improvements, on Route 56, at \$75.00 per acre. Possession given March 1st, 1932.

An 85-acre farm, good improvements, located on Dawson-pk. Will trade for city property.

Also several business propositions.

W. C. MORRIS Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Phone 284

FORECLOSURE SUIT IS FILED IN COURT

The Union Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit filed a foreclosure suit in common pleas court against Roma H. and Sally Copenhaver of R. F. D. 2, Mt. Sterling on a promissory note on which \$7,695.89 is said to be due. The suit was brought by A. G. Masters, Detroit attorney.

Homer and Susie Sampson of Washington C. H. and Ira J. Fulton, state superintendent of banks are named co-defendants. Land in Monroe-twp is involved in the case. Answer date is Oct. 24.

BUDGET GROUP

Continued from Page One.

Scioto-twp residents are also recipients of an 80 cents per thousand increase. The next year's rate is \$18.60 as compared to \$17.80 in 1931.

Commercial Point corporation will have a lower rate—20 cents less per thousand. The 1932 rate is \$20.60 and last year's was \$20.80.

The rates were fixed by the following proportions:

Purpose	Within	Outside	Total
State	15 mills	15 mills	30 mills
County	2.65	2.20	4.85
Township	3.55	4.0	7.55
Road	1.50	1.50	3.00
School	2.30	2.30	4.60
Total	15.00	60	15.60

TARLTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Purpose	Within	Outside	Total
State	15 mills	15 mills	30 mills
County	2.65	2.20	4.85
Township	3.55	4.0	7.55
Road	1.50	1.50	3.00
School	2.30	2.30	4.60
Corp.	2.40	2.40	4.80
Total	15.00	3.60	18.60

TARLTON CORP.

Purpose	Within	Outside	Total
State	15 mills	15 mills	30 mills
County	2.65	2.20	4.85
Township	3.55	4.0	7.55
Road	1.10	1.10	2.20
School	1.60	1.60	3.20
Corp.	6.10	3.00	9.10
Total	15.00	5.60	20.60

COMMERCIAL POINT CORP.

Purpose	Within	Outside	Total
State	15 mills	15 mills	30 mills
County	2.65	2.20	4.85
Township	3.55	4.0	7.55
Road	1.10	1.10	2.20
School	1.60	1.60	3.20
Corp.	2.00	2.00	4.00
Total	15.00	5.60	20.60



National guardsmen of Iowa are shown as they fell into ranks on the platform of the railroad station in Tipton, Iowa, surrounded by farmers in rebellion against the bovine tuberculosis test law which the guardsmen are in Tipton to enforce. The troops were sent to the "front" in the county where President Hoover was born after a mob of 400 farmers had driven 65 officers and veterinarians from a farm where they tried to carry out the provisions of the law.

COLUMBUS RACER HELD FOR ARSON

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26.—Although denying any part in a riot at a New Bremen, O. automobile race track, in which a grandstand was set on fire, William "Shorty" Wolf, 28, Columbus race driver, today was to be taken to New Bremen to face charges of arson and malicious destruction of property.

Two warrants were filed against Wolf as a result of the disturbance at the New Bremen track Sunday. One charges he maliciously ignited the grandstand and the other accuses him of assisting to tear down the judges' booth.

BREAK FRUSTRATED

IRONTON, O., Sept. 26.—An evident jail delivery plot was frustrated here today when officials discovered that eight steel bars on the first floor windows of the jail here had been sawed off and substituted with blackened broom handles.

Eighteen prisoners were confined on the first floor of the jail where the contemplated delivery was to have taken place.

DRUM CORPS WILL PLAY AT CHILLI.

Circleville's American Legion drum corps will join with the Chillicothe drum corps to furnish part of the music in the Mardi Gras which will be held there hallowe'en.

TWINS ARE BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolf, 182 Elm-st., Chillicothe, announce the birth of twin boys, born Thursday evening. Mrs. Wolf was before her marriage, Miss Ursula McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen, 124 E. High-st.



Pepper Martin (above), center fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National League.

SEND STEAMERS HELP JAPANESE

TOKYO, Sept. 26.—Several Japanese warships were despatched to Hong Kong by the government today for the protection of Japanese residents in China.

BANKS ARE CLOSED

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—Four more suburban banks were closed today by J. D. Dwigart, state bank examiner, due to unprecedented withdrawals in the last week. This brought the number of banks closed in the steel city this week to 10.

In each instance the banks were closed at the request of their directors.

PARTITION SUIT

A partition suit has been filed in common pleas court by Charles Wolfe against Mary Wolfe Wilson and 16 other defendants asking for division of land in Pickaway-twp.

The petition was prepared by Meeker Terwilliger and M. C. Seyfert, Jr.

Among the good cider apples are Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Delicious, Stayman, McIntosh, Wealthy, Winesap, Northern Spy, Yellow Newtown, and Northwestern Greening.

Expecting nothing is an excellent way to get ditto.

What jumps out of reach quicker than a promising future?

Any member of the family of Elizabeth Tolbert, 417 S. Scioto-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- A Woman Will Spring A Foolish Thing Like This?

FERDIE YOU SURE YOU HAVE LOCKED ALL THE DOORS DOWN STRINGS

YEA (WHEN TO SLEEP)

FERDIE HEARD BURGLES ON OH LISTEN SA SA

OH OH OH

I HEARD THEM CLAP THEIR HANDS

OF COURSE BURGLARS TRY TO TAKE AS MUCH HOUSE AS POSSIBLE

NEUDING IS NAMED

E. S. Neuding was elected president of the United Brethren church brotherhood at its meeting this week. Other officers named were, Clyde White, vice president; Charles Kirkpatrick, secretary; H. D. Kraft, assistant secretary; George Milligan, treasurer; James Trimme, chorister; and Ross Kirkpatrick, assistant chorister.

BRINGING UP FATHER

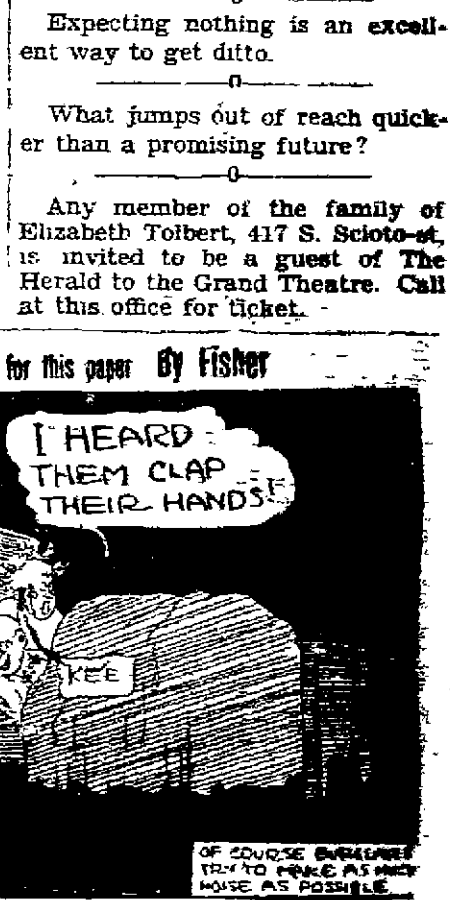
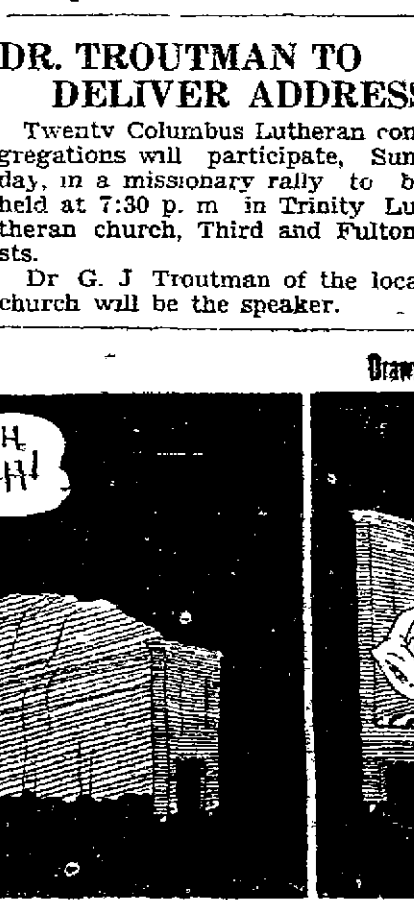
A RATHER TOUGH LOOKING PERSON IS OUTSIDE HE WISHES TO SEE YOU

AH THAT'S THE GUY "SLANT-HEAD" MULLIGAN SENT UP

NOW TO SEE WHAT KIND OF A BODY-GUARD I'M GONNA HAVE

HE WUZ TOUGH?

SAY MULLIGAN SEND UP THE GUY THAT PUT THIS GUY IN THE CONDITION HE'S IN



STAR DUST

SHARON LYNN

BORN—WEATHERFORD, TEXAS

MOVED—WITH PARENTS TO FULLERTON CAL.

RECEIVED EDUCATION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ATTENDED PARAMOUNT SCHOOL OF ACTING

ROLE IN MUSICAL PRODUCTION OF 'SONNY' IN NEW YORK

TURNED TO THE MOVIES—APPEARED IN WESTERNS—

FIRST REAL OPPORTUNITY AS VAMP IN 'RED WINE'

CONTRACT WITH FOX STUDIOS—ONE OF HER LATER PICTURES 'WHAT A BREAK'—IS MARRIED TO CLEM CLARK

IT IS CHEAPER TO REPAIR THAN TO BUY NEW.

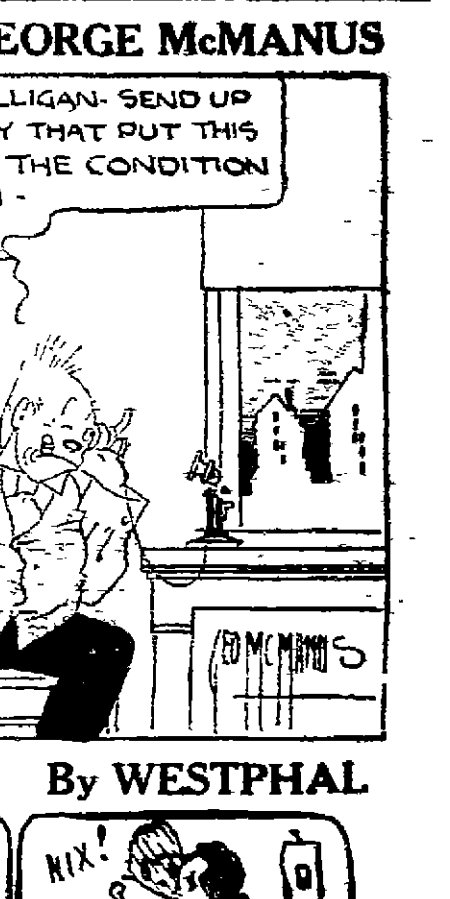
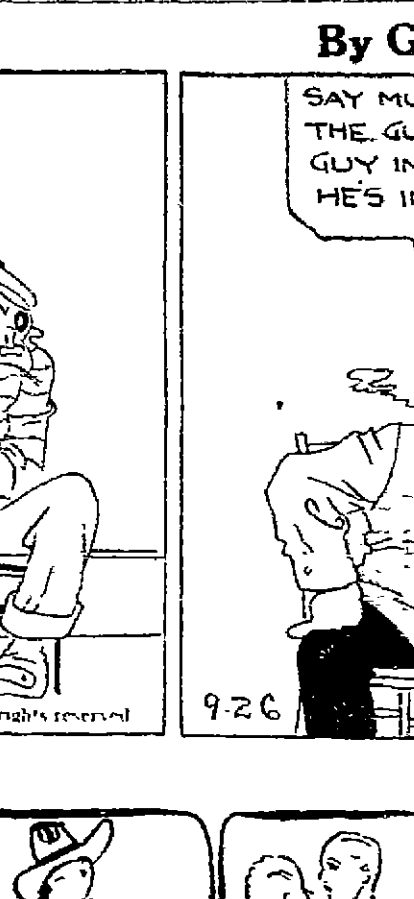
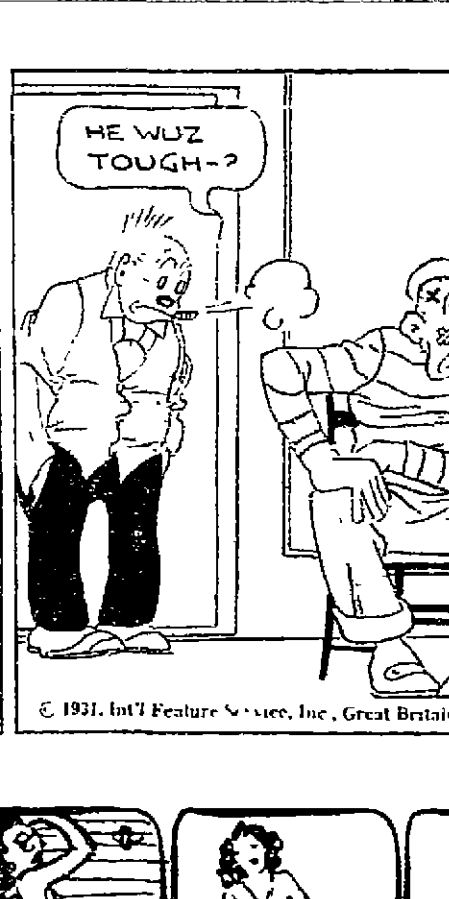
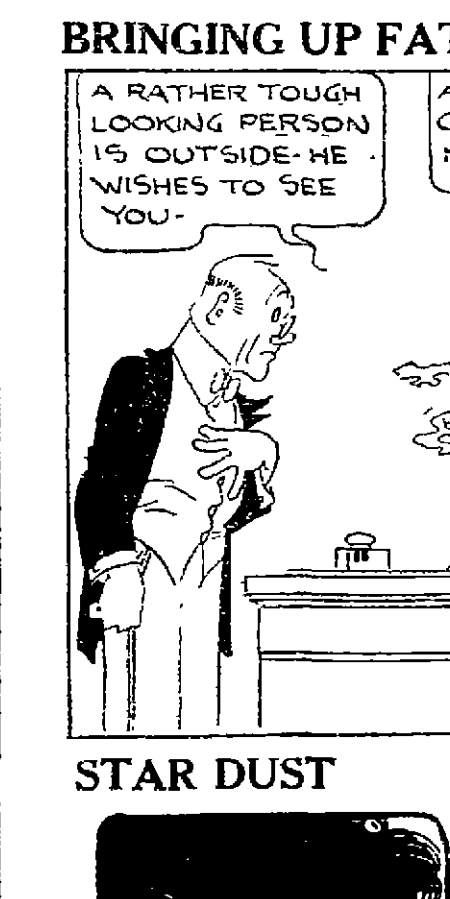
Special rates on complete overhauling.

Flat Rate System Exclusively.

Pickaway Garage

Phone 88.

313 N. Pickaway St.



GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS in nose mouth and throat

Let Zonite cleanse away the accumulated germs that kill the germs, prevent disease. High's germicidal. \$1.00

MURINE

FOR YOUR EYES

Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy

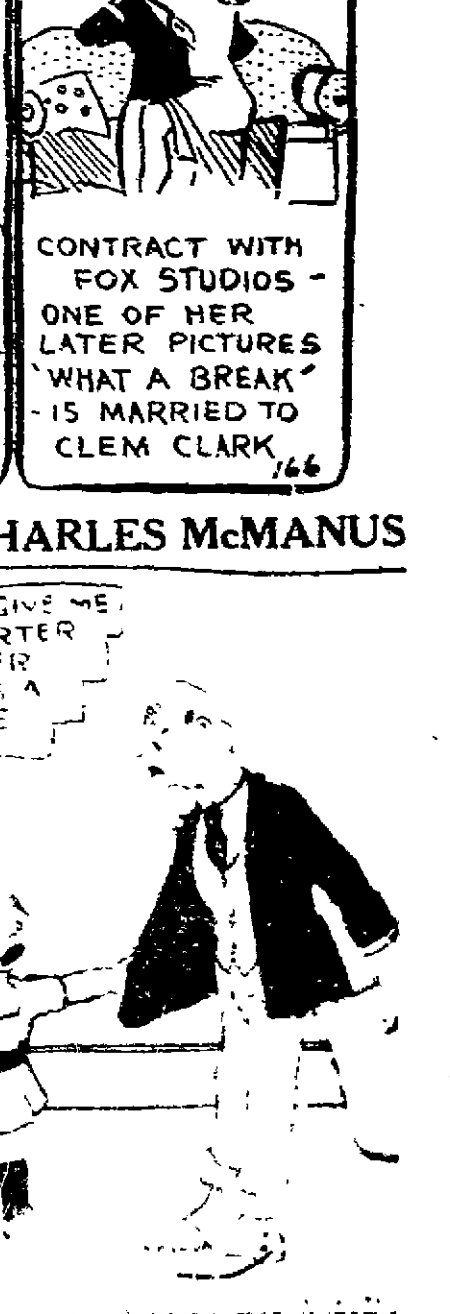
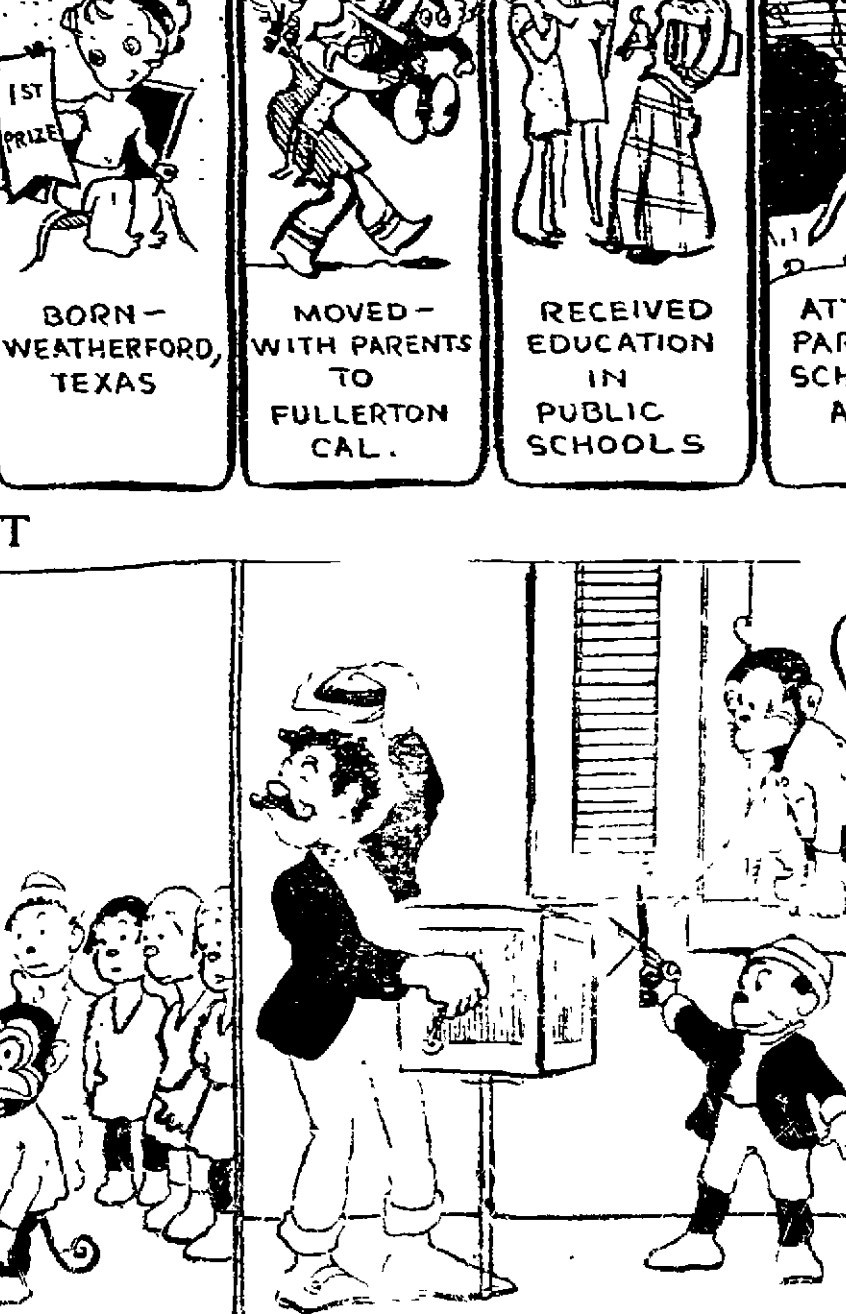
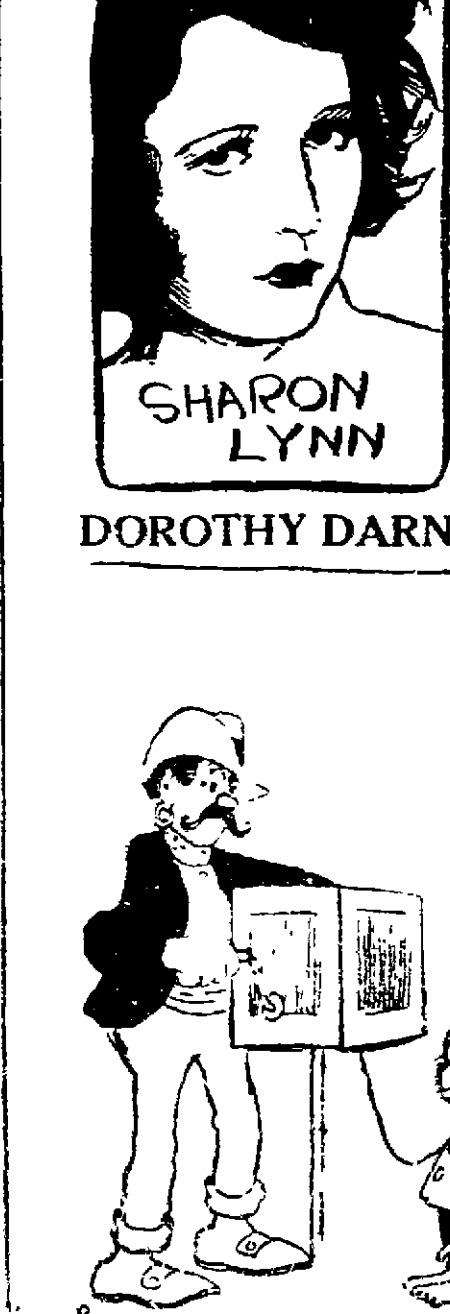
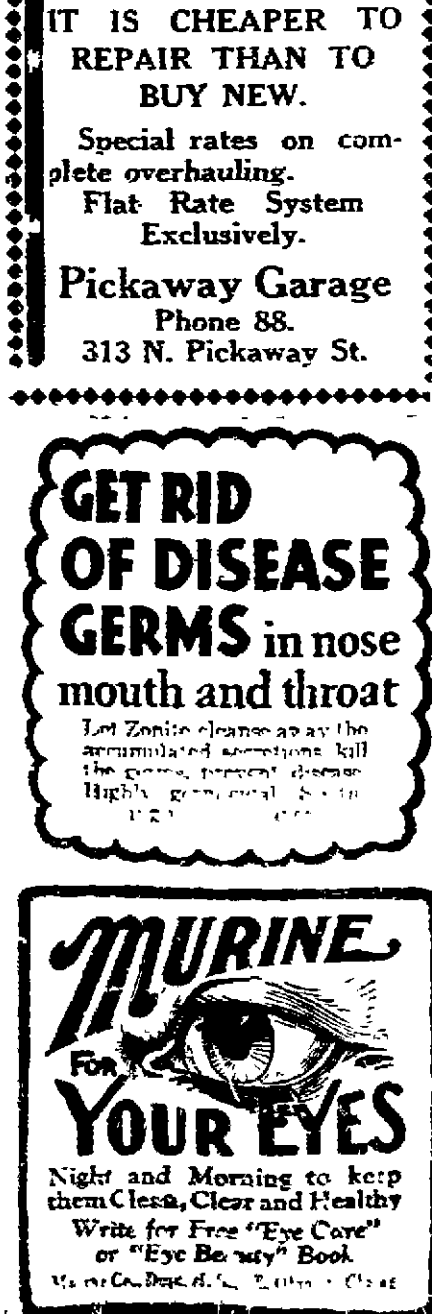
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book.

Write to: Murine, 2217 Pyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, O.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1912.

Published Evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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By Mail One Year, \$4; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier, Per Week, 10c; \$6 Per Year in Advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter.

Premier Laval's Visit

"THINKING out loud" is showing early promise of largely supplanting the less satisfactory through traditional remote diplomacy. Personal conferences are taking the place of codes, communications, cables and messengers. Secretary Stimson engaged in several such conferences during his recent vacation tour of Europe. While in the United States two years ago Prime Minister MacDonald of England, had several intimate talks with President Hoover.

President Hoover has placed on record his preference for personal conversations of statesmen—thinking out loud as he put it—over written diplomatic exchanges, in getting to the kernel of international issues. Those in the past have been at his suggestion and another, between himself and Premier Laval, of France, is now being arranged by his wish.

Conversations at this time between the heads of the French and American governments would be advantageous in promoting an understanding on matters of world policy. As holders of the world's greatest stocks of gold they have a common interest and bear the chief responsibilities among the nations for the safeguarding of the world's economic and financial structure, which is in a decidedly shaky condition. Moreover there are many questions due to come up at the international armament reduction conference next February on which a Franco-American accord would be helpful. Another outstanding problem in which both are interested has to do with reparations and war debts, the moratorium on which expires next June.

France's manifest eagerness to accept the invitation would indicate that she fully appreciates the possibilities for making history offered by the proposed conversations.

The Gold Standard

SPECULATION as to the effects of Great Britain's temporary abandonment of the gold standard will work no harm unless alarmists advertise generally their most frenzied fears. The effects will be imperceptible if confidence in Great Britain's solvency is not undermined.

Abandonment of the gold standard means simply that countries selling goods to Great Britain must accept in payment other money than gold. Another basis of doing business will serve as well if it commands confidence. British history and British character ought to command that.

Britain's action will not seem so drastic and alarming if it is remembered that during the World war and for some years after the Armistice virtually the entire world, including the United States carried on its financial transactions under suspensions of the gold standard. In the United States none could get gold on demand for several years but that did not stop us from doing the greatest volume of goods and money exchange in the country's history. It was a matter of arranging credits which were acceptable.

"What next?" one may well ask. There have been predictions that the present situation will lead to bi-metalism, with silver again a recognized monetary basis on some relationship of gold. That would give China, India and South and Central America more money with which to buy goods in world markets. It would also restore to prosperity the silver producing states of the West.

Bi-metalism and other things are possible but it is very likely that history will repeat itself and the gold standard will be restored to its full force and effect as soon as world economies adjust themselves.

Lindbergh Takes a Hand

COLONEL Lindbergh's trans-Pacific flight and visit to China have proved a stroke of good fortune for Chinese flood relief and flood prevention. When the Chinese welcomed him as a guest of their land they found a valuable aid in a time of need. Some will say that any aviator could fly over an inundated landscape and report which is what China needed at the moment.

The Lindbergh survey in which the aviator is revealing new facts about the flood problem and the number and location of the sufferer and promises to be of untold assistance to relief agencies as well as to the flood prevention engineers later on.

This is a most fortunate reciprocation of the good will expressed by the Chinese authorities toward the distinguished visitor. It will be more to cement the bonds of friendship between the two nations than years of formal diplomacy and libraries of treaties.

OPEN SEASONS



THE MYSTERY OF GERALDINE

by ANTHONY ABBOT

COPYRIGHT BY COVIEL, FRIED, INC. — DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

On Christmas Eve young and pretty Geraldine Foster disappeared from the office of Dr. Humphrey McKell, where she was employed. Mrs. Morgan, McKell's neighbor, corroborates his statement that he distributed gifts with her daughter that afternoon. Geraldine had broken her engagement with Harry Armstrong. It is also learned that the mysterious Epkham Foster, who had written Geraldine, is a woman. A black mail note, presumably written by the missing girl, leads Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt to a deserted house on Peddler's Road. Outside a window, he finds seven dead, blood-stained pigeons. The interior of the house is topsyturvy. Colt comes upon a bloody axe and a strand of blond hair.

CHAPTER XIII.

His words and manner seemed unnecessarily harsh to me, and yet I could appreciate how he resented my lingering to lunch with Betty when I should have obeyed his instructions to the letter.

"All right," said Betty. "I shall wait outside until you call me."

"One moment," said Thatcher Colt, striding toward her, held out his hand. On his palm, he laid an object wrapped in a handkerchief, and as he drew back the folds, I saw that it was a platinum wrist watch.

"It's Geraldine's," ejaculated Betty, with a low gasp.

"Observe," said Thatcher Colt, "that the crystal is broken, and the hands and case dented. It was undoubtedly struck by one of those blows with the axe. If they have not been tampered with or moved, the hands indicate the hour of death—5:10 P. M."

"Where did you find it, Mr. Colt?" asked Betty, with a piteous glance at me.

"In the bath-tub," answered Thatcher Colt.

He put away the watch in his vest pocket and laid a fatherly hand on the girl's shoulder. His jaw was thrust out, his lips separated, his fine teeth exposed.

Fury Let Loose.

"Brace up, child," he said, not unkindly. "I am afraid you have a hard job ahead of you, and Tony and I count on you for the next few hours. It looks as if your room-mate was the victim of some mensurate, brutish, mad and yet clever criminal. Look around you and you would think he was like a fury let loose, as if rejoicing to lave in the blood of his victim, turning this pretty little house into an abattoir. But that is only the surface. The crime, I believe, was more hideous than that. All this violence and ferocity was premeditated and performed coolly, deliberately, and with calm intention. That is what I believe, at least, and that is what makes it seem so horrible to me. Clever, indeed—yet there are clues here that sooner or later will lead me to the guilty one."

He turned from the girl, who still lingered in the shadows of the doorway, and began emptying his pockets.

"Take these objects, Tony," he said, "and handle them gently—they may point us to the murderer. Sixty-seven per cent of our unsolved murders are committed indoors, but this one I'm going to clear up on—"

Betty turned away as he put into my hands the watch, wrapped in a handkerchief, two envelopes, one of which the word "Geraldine" had been scribbled, and finally, a white face-cloth on which I observed two terrible scarlet stains. I found that face-cloth in the

bath-room, too," explained Thatcher Colt. "Handle it with care—I have a hunch I will use that to good purpose in court some day. Or rather, District Attorney Dougherty, most likely."

He dug deeper into his pockets until satisfied that all his findings were accounted for.

"I'll have more for you later on," promised Thatcher Colt. "Just now I want to—"

He did not finish the sentence, for suddenly Neil McMahon, the Commissioner's chauffeur, towered in the doorway, his moon-like face pale and expressionless as ever. But in his eyes I observed a gleam come and go like Northern lights.

"I have found the grave, Mr. Commissioner," he announced simply.

Without a word, Thatcher Colt followed the chauffeur out of the house, with Betty and me close upon his heels. But at an impatient wave of his hand, Betty remained behind, leaning against the door-post and looking after us through the deepening twilight with frightened eyes, as we plunged into a thicket of trees.

The Grave.

The little light that still lingered in the sky penetrated but dimly into the thicket wooded section that surrounded the house. But Neil McMahon led us confidently through the dimness of the gloaming, spraying in front of him a stream of light from his 300-foot-ward flashlight. I felt a chill of weird apprehension, for the mystery of duck lay over us in ghastly shadows and gathering dark. Presently we came to a little open space in the trees, and Neil McMahon played his flashlight on what seemed to be a curious and sinister mound. We stood together upon a pile of earth, covered with dried leaves.

Thatcher Colt who was wearing a topcoat, trousers and gloves, knelt and moved his hands among the leaves feeling for a garment to touch that which lay in the sky.

Swiftly then he passed aside entire armfuls of leaves, scattering them into the dark. They made a gentle, sibilant, murmuring sound as they were dispersed about the mound. The earth laid bare to our gaze showed a soft and loamy though everything around was frozen and stiff in the grip of winter.

I proposed to run back to the house and fetch the shovel, but

Thatcher Colt shook his head disapprovingly.

"I would prefer not to use that spade just now," he said.

Saying this, Thatcher Colt took off his topcoat and gloves. In another moment, the most immaculate dresser in the whole city of administration was on the knees of his grey-striped trousers, his fingers spread out, clawing up whole handfuls of the earth. Quickly Neil McMahon and I followed suit, the chauffeur at the head and I at the foot, and Thatcher Colt at one side of the grave, scooping up with palms and fingers the clods of earth. We were working like evil spirits that are said to prey on corpses. So loose lay the earth that we could work with astonishing speed—most of the dirt was thrown up from the grave within fifteen minutes. Suddenly I gave a cry, for my right hand had touched something cold and white and stiff—the bare foot of a human body.

As in a frenzy then we clawed at the earth that lay around that stiff form in the ground. The air was bitter cold, yet the perspiration ran from our foreheads into our eyes. Now that we had found the infernal sepulchre we were



"My right hand had touched something cold and white and stiff—the bare foot of a human body."

What we had unearthed was the nude form of a girl, its head covered with a pillow case stained with earth and blood, the whole body hideously back, and most awfully slain. On one arm I perceived the diamond of an engagement ring. After the first long, appalling scrutiny, we turned away from that eerie sight, as if by common consent. No clutched of the headlight. In the dark we stood there, men who had fought in the front line trenches, men accustomed to death, now momentarily shaken and queasy and sick.

But our hesitancy was only for a moment. Thatcher Colt's flashlight was suddenly turned on the grave and he knelt on the rim of the shallow pit. Reaching down into the grave, with little, jerky movements, he pulled away the pillow case that shrouded the head. The cruel, battered face looked up at him with its distended, ghastly eyes.

(To Be Continued)

Radio Day By Day

SATURDAY

WABC — New York; 6 p. m., Harold Stern's Orch.; 6:30, Arthur Murray; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8:30, Concert Trio; 9:15, Alice Lyman's Band; 7:30, Kate Smith's Music; 7:45, Gloom Chasers; 8:15, The Boswell Sisters; 8:30, Popular Harmonizers; 9, Show Boat; 10, Vic Young's Orch.; 10:15, Bert Lown's Orch.; 10:30, Huston Ray's Orch.; 11, Jack Pettis' Orch.; 12, Red Nichols' Orch.; 12:30, Fletcher Henderson's Popular Orch.

WLW — Cincinnati; 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:30, Popular Orch.; 6:45, Baseball Scores; 7, Theatre of the Air; 7, Dance Program; 8, Saturday Knights; 8:30, Campagna; 9, Cigar Band; 9:45, Ballroom Orch.; 10, Cotton Queen Maestra; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, The Singing Violin; 11:30, Doodiesocks; 12, Popular Orch.; 12:30, Dance Orch.; 1, Orch.; 1:30, Dance Orch.

WEAF — New York; 6 p. m., Nick Lucas; 6:30, Lee Morse; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7, Civic Concert; 7:30, Silver Flute; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, William Wirges' Orch.; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 10, Little Jack Little; 10:15, Jesse Crawford; 10:30, Little Huntley's Dance Orch.; 10:45, WJZ — New York; 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 7, Teddy Black's Orch.; 7:30, Ben Selvie's Orch.; 8:15, Careless Love; 8:30, The First Nighter; 9, Cuckoo; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Slumber Music; 10:30, Russ Columbo; 11:15, Paul Whiteman and his Popular Dance and Recording Orch.

WJR — Detroit; 6:40 p. m., Baseball Scores; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 8, Salon Musicales; 8:30, The First Nighter; 9, Cuckoo; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:30, Little Theatre of the Air; 11, The King's Jesters; 11:15, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 12, Earl Heinz' Orch.

WGN — Chicago; 6:30 p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, Andy Gump; 7:05, Louie's Hungry Five; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:30, Dance Orch.; 8:20, Roto; 8:30, Old New Orleans; 9, Dance Orch.; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Dream Ship; 10:30, Wayne King's Orch.; 11, The Twet Hogan and His Popular Dance Orch.

WTAM — Cleveland; 5:55 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:30, Venetian Ensemble; 7, Civic Concert; 7:30, The Silver Flute; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, Popular Night Club; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 10, Little Jack Little; 10:15, Jesse Crawford; 10:30, Medicine Show; 10:45, Lloyd Huntley's Orch.; 11:05, Musical Bulletin Board; 11:15, Allen Daley; 11:30, Jan Garber's Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Mamie Landers and His Popular Dance Orch.

SUNDAY

WABC — New York; 8 a. m., Morning Musicals; 10:30, Quiet Harmonies; 11:30, Voice of St. Louis; 12:30, International Broadcast; 12:45, French Trio; 1:00, Trail; 3:00, Synphonic Hour; 4:00 Cathedral Hour; 5:30, Radio Reveu; 6:00, Chicago Knights; 6:30, Howard Dandies; 6:45, Brooks and Ross; 7:30, Modern Male Chorus; 7:45, The Boswell Sisters; 8:15, Synphonic Orch.; 9:00, Popular Program; 9:30, Around the Samovar; 10:00, Concert Orch.; 10:30, The Gauchos; 11:00, Continental String Quartet; 11:30, Red Nichols' Orch.

WJR — Detroit; 8:00 a. m., Tons Pictures; 1 p. m., "War"; 1:30, Melodic Interlude; 2, Theatre Hour; 2:30, Popular Program; 5, Old Song Singers; 6:30, Radio Luminaries; 7:15, Popular Program; 7:30, The Three Bakers; 8, Popular Melodies; 8:15, Radio Hour; 9:15, Stag Party; 10:30, Harbor Lights; 11, The Pilgrims.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO
The temperature fell to 50 degrees today after it had risen to 85 yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Glenn spent the day in Ashville.

Ellott Voll was a visitor in Cincinnati Saturday.

A. B. Hudnell left today on a business trip to Detroit.

15 YEARS AGO
C. W. Heskell has succeeded E. M. Stout as manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in this city.

County Highway Supt. W. C. Rowe has appointed T. W. Brown and Louis Schneider as inspectors on two local road contracts.

Harry E. Kraft has been appointed assistant officer by the board of education to succeed George Brown who was recently appointed to succeed Henry Hammel as janitor.

Miss Mary Jane Eaton will take a course in the Methodist Training School in Cincinnati.

25 YEARS AGO
Misses Agnes Butch and Harriet Groon left for a ten days visit in Detroit and Niagara Falls.

Miss Mary Foerst of Columbus was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Foerst over the week end.

Edward Tracy of Lancaster is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Ward, in Ash.

Charles O. Rea of Charrington is the guest of Mrs. Margaret Duffy.

MONDAY

WABC — New York; 6:15 p. m., Kate Smith's Music; 6:45, Bob Haring's Orch.; 7:15, Popular Orch.; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8, Band Concert; 8:15, Singin' Sam; 8:30, Kate Smith's Music; 8:45, Gloom Chasers; 9, Crime Club; 9:30, Bourgeois; 10, Guy Lombardo's Orch.; 10:30, Arabesque; 11, Bing Young's Orch.; 11:15, Fletcher Henderson's Orch.; 11:30, Bert Lown's Orch.; 12, Bobby McKeen's Orch.; 1:30, Dave Brubeck's Orch.; 2, Popular Dance Orch.

WJR — Detroit; 6:45 p. m., Musical Masters; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Puff of Rhythm; 7:30, The Widar Welcomes; 7:45, The Sm. rt. Set; 8, The Quakers; 8:30, The Bubble Blowers; 9, Popular Chronicles; 10, Songs We Remember; 10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 11:15, Slumber Music; 11:30, The Rea Apple Club.

WGN — Chicago; 7 p. m., Singing Lady; 7:30, Synphonic Orch.; 8:15, The Gumps; 8:30, Louie's Hungry Five; 8:45, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 9:30, Popular Voices; 9, Midwest Band; 9:30, Popular Program; 10, Highlights; 10:45, Popular Program; 11:15, The Stebbins Boys; 11:30, Dream Ship; 12, Twet Hogan's Orch.; 12:20 a. m., Husk O'Hara and His Popular Dance Orch.

Theaters

AT THE CLIFTONA

The crash of a flaming plane was filmed as the opening scene of "The Last Flight" the First National feature, starring Richard Barthelmess, which comes to the Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday next.

"The Last Flight" concerns the adventures of a group of ex-war-fliers—and a girl—it is not an air story. Only the opening shots present the air scenes which are inserted simply to establish and motivate the action which takes place immediately following the Armistice.

"Spent Bullets" is based on "Naked and Her War Birds" the John Monk Saunders story which ran in Liberty magazine, and was later published in novel form as "Single Lady." The author adapted and did the dialogue for the screen story. Barthelmess is supported by an exceptional cast headed by Helen Chandler, Johnny Mack Brown, David Manners, Elliott Nugent, Walter Byron, George Irving, Yola d'Avril and others. William Dieterle directed.

AT THE GRAND

Whether the subject he is filming has to do with war, pioneer days, life in the slums or in high society, Paul Walsh, Fox Movietone director, whose production, "The Man Who Came Back," starts at the Grand Theatre Sunday is always amazing his staff with his intimate knowledge of details.

When he produced "The Big Trail" and "The Cock Eyed World" experts marveled at his familiarity with life in the early West and the Marine Corps. "The Thief of Bagdad" and "Sadie Thompson" proved him a real Orientalist.

"The Man Who Came Back," which co-stars Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, both under his direction for the first time, proved no exception to his flair for detail. He qualified as an expert on how opium addicts behave when he filmed the important Shanghai sequence in which much of the dramatic action occurs.

AT THE GRAND BETTER THAN EVER

America's Sweetest Singers, late of the A. G. Field's Minstrels, coming to the Grand Theatre Sunday afternoon and night Sept. 27th.

Better than ever, was the criticism of everyone who had the pleasure of hearing these sweet singers at the Imperial yesterday. Having been heard in the past when they appeared as featured soloists with the A. G. Field's Minstrels, their voices seem to be sweeter if such a thing possible, and they had to respond to many encores and finally acknowledge the tremendous applause by a curtain speech and the stage appearance of Jack Richards and Filly Church in a repertoire of harmony and popular numbers make this bill that will be hard to beat if ever equalled at the Grand. Sunday afternoon and night.

JACKSON TWP.

Senior Class Officers

At a recent organization meeting of the senior class the following officers were chosen:

President—Verna Reid
Vice-President—Benny Florence
Secretary-Treasurer—Charles Butts

The first chapel services of the current school year were held Thursday morning, September 24. Rev. E. S. Teasmeier, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Circleville addressed the student body.

NEWS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

COLUMBUS, O.—The county fair season is drawing to a close and we venture the opinion that many fair officials are glad of that fact, for it has been a poor season for the annual home-coming exhibitions and unless financial aid is rendered by county commissioners many fairs will be compelled to close their gates, perhaps forever. Next week four county fairs will be held at Butler, Hamilton, Carrollton, Carroll, Marion, Marion, and Wooster, Wayne. An independent fair will also be held at Atтика. The week of October 5th four fairs will be held, Georgetown, Coshocton, Mt. Gilead and Ottawa, with Dover and Lancaster the week following.

The Board of Parole is now located in new quarters recently constructed at Ohio Penitentiary. It was necessary to use the large room formerly occupied by Chief Clerk Bishop and aids, the latter now being housed in the auto tag warehouse across the street from the prison offices. Hundreds of prisoners have been cited for parole and their cases are being heard. Because these men are eligible in no way assures them that they will go on parole at this time. Securing employment for paroled prisoners is the greatest problem and is causing membership of the board a great deal of worry. Director of Welfare McSweeney states that the board will in no way be influenced by the appearance of any one on behalf of the prisoners. It is not necessary to go to the expense of sending any one to Columbus as it will have no effect on the parole whatever.

Apparently the larger registration municipalities do not cast as large a vote in proportion to their size as do the smaller registration municipalities and the non-registration areas. According to Clarence J. Brown, Secretary of State and chief election official of our state, the eight largest municipalities having a population of 2,668,801 persons, and having 784,327 persons registered, cast only 693,821 votes at the last general election. This indicates that one vote was cast in the above area for each 384 persons living therein. The 58 registration municipalities of Ohio contain 3,788,302 persons (56.9 per cent of the state), and cast in 1930, 58.6 per cent of the total vote. The eight largest cities of Ohio (all being over 100,000) represent 40.0 per cent of the total population but cast less than 30.4 per cent of the total vote.

Charles L. Sherwood, executive secretary of Ohio Mental Hygiene

That Shiny Nose

completely subdued. No more constant ineffective powdering. Just one little extra touch and you have not only eliminated "Skin Shine" but have given your complexion an entrancing, smooth, soft, pearly appearance of exquisite beauty.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

White, Flesh and Rosy Shadings

Coming to The Cliftona Theater



David Manners, Richard Barthelmess and John Mack Brown in a scene from "The Last Flight" at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

SPECIAL!

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Men's 3-pc. Suit

Cleaned and Pressed and \$1

Men's Felt Hat

Cleaned and Blocked

Any Ladies' Cloth Coat

Cleaned and Pressed \$1

South High Cleaners

131 N. Court St. Phone 324.

The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOL. 5. NO. 2

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1931

SERIES NO. 162



FIRE DRILL REGULATIONS

Any sounding of the fire gong shall be a signal for the building to be emptied at once. Three rings will be the usual signal.

Only officials of the school or a fire marshal are permitted to ring the fire gong for a drill. Ringing of the gong by other person shall be construed as giving a false alarm which is punishable by fine or imprisonment or both.

Order is the first consideration in a fire drill. No talking is permitted and no pupils are to break lines during a fire drill. Get in your place and stay in your place. Pupils should walk rapidly but do not run, teachers should accompany pupils out of the building.

The following will be the order of march:

Room 10 and 12 will join to form a double file and march out the south side of the front door. Pupils in the library will follow pupils from rooms 10 and 12. Mr. Lee's room will form a double file and proceed out the north side of the front door followed by the pupils from Miss Brown's and Miss Yates' rooms who will join to form the double file. All using the front exit will proceed to the side walk and then divide, half to the right and half to the left. Do not go beyond the alley to the north of Corwin street to the south. The Auditorium will be emptied, one half each way, through the rear doors.

WALK RAPIDLY BUT DO NOT RUN

Pupils in Manual Training and Home Economics will form a double line in each case and march out the rear doors.

WALK RAPIDLY BUT DO NOT RUN

All pupils in rooms on the second floor will leave the rooms in single file to join with pupils from other rooms to form a double file and proceed out the nearest door. Pupils will leave the study hall by the door nearest the section in which they are seated. Study hall pupils using the north door will join with pupils from room 18, 20 and 17, in the order named, and exit by the north stairway and north rear door. Study hall pupils using the south door will join with pupils from rooms 25, 24 and 15, in the order named, and exit by the south stairway and south rear door. Those using the rear exits will proceed far enough to allow all to get out of the building but are never to go beyond the clinder track.

WALK RAPIDLY BUT DO NOT RUN

Pupils should remain standing quietly in line until the signal to return to the building is given. This signal will be one long ring of the regular class bell. At this signal, all will "about face" and march back to their classes.

THINK-ACT-A WELL-DRILLED SCHOOL MAY MEAN LIVES SAVED



Mr. Zaenglein announces that the Circleville High school orchestra will organize after Pumpkin Show. Some of the players who are capable will be chosen from the band, and the best players will be selected from the violin group to make a full violin section.

THESPIAN GROUP RECEIVES HONOR

Pictures of high school students appear in the autumn issue of "The High School Thespian" published in Fairmont, West Virginia, and edited by Ernest Bavelly, national secretary-treasurer for the members of its 185 troupes.

Ruth Carothers, '31, was chosen the most representative member of Troupe 11 of the National Thespians because of quality and earnestness of her efforts as well as the number of her activities, and her picture appears in the group of "Best Thespians."

Group pictures of Troupe 11 are seen in this issue. Opposite the picture is its director, J. W. Fetherlin. A story telling of the activities of Circleville National Thespians accompanied the picture.

Also the entire cast of the "New Poor" in a group picture is published.

At one time Troupe 11 was the only troupe in Ohio. At present there are 7 Ohio troupes. They are Circleville, troupe 11; Walnut, troupe 14; Chillicothe, 15; Harbor High school, Ashland, 163; Elkhart-Richard, High school, Elkhart, 173; West High school, Ashland, 179.

Contract devised by J. W. Fetherlin was selected by Ernest Bavelly as the method of organization of National Thespians.

Members initiated last year into this society received this booklet.

WILL MEET

The local group of National Thespians will meet Monday to organize.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

James Reichelderfer, Karl Manson, and Charles Davis were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the freshman class at the meeting, Thursday.

Other nominees for president included: Elsie Brehmer, Virginia Caskey George Davis, Horace Gilmore, Fred Grant, Marcus Graves, Kenneth Hill, James Lyle, Eleanor Miller, Martha McCrady, and Karl Manson.

Those nominated for vice-president were: George Davis, Elsie Brehmer, Virginia Caskey, Fred Grant, James Lyle, Otis Mader, Doris Moffitt, Ned Plum, and Kermit Wilson.

Those nominated for secretary-treasurer were: Betty Morris, Otis Mader, Margie Merz, Eleanor Miller, Tom Kirwin, Horace Gilmore, Lydia Given, Jack Foreman, and Elsie Brehmer.

COMMITTEES FOR BOOTH NAMED

Committees for the senior booth during Pumpkin Show were appointed by Pres. Pat Kirwin at the senior class meeting, Monday.

Pupils on the decorating committee are Catherine Closson, Jane Mader, and Robert Adkins.

Refreshment committee is composed of Geneva Kennedy, Ozella Hosler, James Drum, and William Barthelmas.

Zelma Betts was appointed to prepare the schedule for students to work in the booth.

A general business manager to have complete charge of the booth will be appointed later.

REQUIRE FOUR STUDY ROOMS

New study halls have been made during the three afternoon periods so that the regular study hall may not be over crowded.

Seventeen students in fifth period hall are now studying in room 12 where Miss Velma Watson conducts a French class that period. Five students have been moved to room 12 from the study hall the sixth period.

Nineteen students are in a study hall conducted by Zelma Betts during seventh period.

Principal Gephart announces that educators say at least 85 per cent of the school building should be in use but every class room in the high school is in use every period of the day this year.

FACULTY PICNIC AT NILES' CAMP

Teachers of the high school and eighth grade held a picnic, Wednesday evening, after school, at Niles Camp.

Various members of the group played volleyball while others prepared the lunch consisting of corn-on-the-cob, bacon-tomato sandwiches, watermelon, and muskmelon. Miss Watson was champion melon eater.

Those who were present are: Misses Johnda Tootle, Gertrude Pigman, Elma Rains, Velma Watson, Marian Hitler, Florence Brown, and Emily Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gephart; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson and son; David; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rife; and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Herberholz.

J. W. Fetherlin, C. F. Zaenglein, Fred Watts and R. F. Hite.

EIGHTH GRADERS ELECT CAPTAINS

Captains of the baseball teams of the eighth grade are John McGinnis, John Jenkins, Henry Helwagen, and Cecil Andrews.

The results of the game played Thursday are: team one, 11 runs; team two, 11 runs; team three, three runs; and team four, three runs.

Pitchers for the game were John Griffith, John Jenkins, Roland Scott, and Henry Helwagen; catchers, Jim Henderson, Paul Weave, Richard Herney, and George Rader.

Referees for the game were Porter Stout and George Iles.

TEACHERS JOIN EXTENSION WORK

Twenty-four teachers were present Wednesday at the first meeting of the extension course held at the Corwin-st school by Professor Dickson of Ohio university.

Miss Johnda Tootle conducted the assembly singing.

ASSEMBLY HELD

Prin. E. I. Gephart explained various rules and regulations of the high school in assembly, Monday. He also read a scripture lesson and led the student body in prayer.

Miss Johnda Tootle conducted the assembly singing.

EFFECT SAVING

Freshmen and junior English teachers announce a plan of using marked books which relieves students of the burden of buying classics for those courses.

Schedule course to locate students in various classes were filled out during guidance period, Tuesday.

Richard Smith has withdrawn from the fireman class.

BECOME LEADERS OF GIRL SCOUTS

Helen Colville and Theda Bowsher were elected patrol leaders at the regular meeting of the Girl Scouts, Wednesday afternoon.

Eleven girls accompanied Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Herberholz to Dr. Ed Lilly's home on East Union 'st, last Saturday evening, to observe the moon and stars through the doctor's telescope.

These girls are: Charlotte Caskey, Kathryn Brown, Mary Margaret Fohl, Virginia Scott, Helen Leist, Lillian Binkley, Alice Cummings, Elizabeth Hilyard, Betty Brown, Theda Bowsher, and Margie Merz.

Mrs. P. S. Herberholz, captain, announced that the girls will soon be registered as a national troop.

HI-Y RE-ELECTS GEPHART, ADVISOR

Prin. E. I. Gephart was unanimously re-elected advisor to the Hi-Y club at its meeting, Tuesday night. The advisor re-appointed P. S. Herberholz, assistant, and committees were appointed by Pres. Chas. Plum.

Those on the membership committee are Robert Griffith, Dudley Mills, and Paul Rooney.

The program committee consists of William Barthelmas, Robert Greenlee, and Howard Arter.

Charles Plum, Robert Elisea, Robert Griffith, and William Barthelmas represented the club at camp Nelson Dodd, this summer. Each gave a short talk on his trip.

Pres. Charles Plum was in charge of the meeting.

BAND PRACTICES FOR CONCERTS

More than 60 members of the band, including two girls, have been practicing the past few weeks preparing to play for concerts during Pumpkin Show and the remaining football games played at Circleville.

C. F. Zaenglein, director, reports that the students have shown an exceptional amount of interest and nearly every one has been attending rehearsals.

The past week they have been practicing to play on the march. Special attention in instruction has been given to each section of the band by Mr. Watts.

The band will give concerts in front of the court house every day during Pumpkin Show and will also march in the parades.

STATE U. OFFERS EXTENSION WORK

Evening courses are offered in Columbus by the Ohio State university's Department of Commerce Extension during autumn, winter, and spring quarters of 1931-32.

The following courses are offered in Columbus for the benefit of the people of that city, Newark, Delaware, London, Circleville, Lancaster, and other communities within driving distance. 1. Salesmanship and sales management, followed by marketing problems and market analysis. 2. Income tax accounting, followed by accounting practice. 3. Principles of investments succeeded by a course in investment analysis. 4. Economic principles and problems. 5. Advanced principles of accounting. 6. Business law contracts, sales and agency, negotiable instruments.

FIVE GIRLS ARE ON OFFICE FORCE

Five girls complete the office force this year. Melba Pearce, Hazel Lanman, and Dorothy Riegel are working in Supt. J. O. Eagleson's office. Dorothy Glick and Georgia Leist are in Principal E. I. Gephart's office. Ralph Hite, commercial teacher, has not selected his force as yet.

John Himrod and Don Wolf did the various jobs at the school the week before school started.

FIVE GIRLS ARE NEW LIBRARIANS

Zelma Betts, Ursula Chandler, Mildred Wolfe, Dorothy L. Glick, and Conith Carothers have been appointed as assistant librarians by Miss Velma Watson, faculty librarian.

These girls have all privileges of a teacher while they are in charge of the library.

ASSEMBLY SINGS

Copies of the Red and Black school song, were distributed to the students at the pep meeting, Friday. William Copeland, Zelma Betts, Dorothy L. Glick, James Drum, Kathryn Brown, David Stenhausser, and Virginia Scott, ed cheerers. Cheerleaders will be chosen from these candidates after the Grandview game here Oct. 2.

SELL TICKETS

Fred Watts and Ralph Hite have charge of the gate at all football games.

The Red and Black will be posted on the bulletin board every week in order that all students may read it.

Principal E. I. Gephart regulated the clocks of the high school Friday.



In Miss Margaret Mattinson's Business English class, "Business Man's English" by Bartholomew and Hubert is being used as a textbook. Each member of the class is studying exercises in language usage in this book.

In her plane geometry class, the students are beginning the study of theorems.

In the algebra class, the pupils are studying "space counting."

In Miss Elma Rains' freshman Latin class, the students are beginning translation and punctuation sentences.

Sophomores are having a review of Latin grammar.

Juniors and seniors are also having reviews of grammar.

In the junior French class, the pupils are beginning on pronunciation of French words.

In E. I. Gephart's American History class, the members are beginning on the establishment of the English colonies.

In his social civics class they have just completed graft making. Daily discussions are held in class on each paragraph.

In C. F. Zaenglein's manual training department, the elementary students are studying tools and how to keep them.

In the metal department, the advance students are studying plumbing and the advance class has begun to make metal foot stools.

In Miss Gertrude Pigman's domestic science department, the freshmen girls are making pajamas and coolie coats, the sophomores have just finished canning, and the juniors and seniors are making fall school dresses.

In R. R. Hite's advance shorthand class, the students are having a general review.

In beginner's typing, the students are working on their first assignments.

Pupils in J. W. Fetherlin's English class are having oral English, telling in story form of personal experiences. "Thinking, Speaking, and Writing" book three, is being used as a textbook by this class.

In his junior English class, the students are receiving assignments on essays and practice writing. Punctuation drills are being conducted in this class with the help of a new book, "Maintenance of Skill Drills."

In the journalism class, each member is using "Journalism for High Schools" by Otto as a textbook. This book will be used for two terms followed by newspaper analysis during the third term.

"Journalistic Writing" by Grant M. Hyde will be used as the text. Later each individual will receive training in staff assignment.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

"Fifty girls appeared at the try-out for the Girls' Glee Club, Friday," reports Miss Johnda Tootle, music supervisor.

Marie Richey, and Jane Mader were elected president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Girls' Glee Club. Jean Fitzpatrick, vice-president. A librarian will who ran second for president, is chosen at the next meeting.

Nominees for president included: Jean Fitzpatrick, Jane Hitler, Rosemary Jackson and Margaret McCollister.

Girls nominated for secretary-treasurer are: Ruth Henderson, Dorothy Riegel, Catherine Closson and Betty Nelson.

The club will analyze music. "Also," states Miss Tootle, "only the best of music will be used." The boys and girls of the glee clubs will practice their music separately, having a joint meeting at selected times.

The selections to be practiced by the Girls' Glee club are: "Unchained Sleep Song," "Lullaby," from "Jocelyn," "The Daffodils," "Lullaby of an Infant Chief," and "Lift Thine Eyes."

The try-out accompanists are: Dorothy M. Glick, Mabel Dresbach, Virginia Caskey, Elizabeth Dowden, Margery Brown, Eleanor Miller, Margaret Butler, and Richard Plum. The accompanist will be chosen from these.

The girls who reported are: Kathryn Carothers, Betty Pickets, Kathryn Brown, Rosemary Jackson, Katherine Foreman, Eleanor Young, Mary Louise Beery, Elizabeth Hilyard, Charlotte Caskey, and Catherine Closson.

Marie Richey, Betty Gephart, Ellen Bennett, Margaret Bower, Betty Nelson, Marjorie Snyder, Ruth Henderson, Sarah Stenhausser, Margaret Loug, and Jane Hitler.

Dorothy Lyle, Jane Mader, Charlotte Moore, Martha Rader, Dorothy Bartley, Doris Moffitt, Flore Hatz, Marion Bonnett, Betty Morris, Martha McCrady, and Virginia Cady.

Dorothy Howell, Ethel Stonerock, Mary Enola Helwagen, Nancy Jane Merriman, Charlotte Stenhausser, Betty Jane Leist, Sue Martin, Margaret McCollister, Betty Brown, and Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick.

Helen Nelson, Mary May, Margie Wolf, Avanel Haacker, Margie Brown, Ruth Moffitt, Helen Shaw, Ethel Hussey, and Pauline Briggs.

Junior-senior chorus will start work soon on one of the commonest selections, "Prize of the Father" by Gounod.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Cright, Editor, Phone 261.

FRIDAY EVENING DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashbrook entertained at dinner Friday their niece, Mrs. Marvin Wilson of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Harley Culp and daughter, Marian, of Columbus and Mrs. Leslie May this city.

PLAYS FOR MUSIC CLUB IN LANCASTER

Loring Wittich, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Abbe Clarke at the piano, played two groups of Russian numbers at the meeting of the Music Study Club of Lancaster, Friday evening at the home of Miss Bessie Tarr, in Lancaster.

ATTENDS WEDDING IN PITTSBURGH

Miss Alice Phillips of W. Mount-st., accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Florence Phillips of Columbus, left Friday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will attend the wedding of her cousin, Mr. Russell Ward Phillips to Miss Roberta Riggs, which will take place Saturday at 8:45 p. m. at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church.

DINNER PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Harriett Mason, student at Ohio Wesleyan university, was pleasantly surprised, Friday evening, when she arrived for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mason of Watt-st. Several friends were assembled for a dinner party honoring Miss Mason's birthday anniversary.

A yellow and green color scheme was used at the serving of a delicious dinner. Those enjoying the charming affair included Misses Martha and Jane Mader, Peggy Courtwright, Mary Mae Haswell, Mary Margaret Moore, Peg Huddle of Stoutsville and Charlene Martin, of Chillicothe, Bob Wiseman and Toby Edinger of Chillicothe, June Ward of Charleston, W. Va., Linden Baughman, Richard Stump, and Hugh Cartwright.

Those enjoying the delightful party were Mary Fickard, Marilyn Lutz, Wanda Seamer, Eonila Hulse, Martha Goeller, Eleanor McCall, Jean Kinney, Dorothy Reid, Jane Colville, Betty Young, Norma Jean Wolf, Mary Ellen Fissel, Margaret Reid, Mary Stenson, Margaret Good, Ruth Zimmerman, Anna Sue Reichelderfer, Lena Mae Webbe, Barbara Caskey, Martha Louise and Dorothy Ellen Dresbach, Charmentia Gheens, Gladys Drum, and Lucile and Ann Katherine Alton of Lancaster.

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